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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEM ER 20, 1891.—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

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rected by C'Connor Power, John O'Leary, Patrick O'Brien and Wm. Redmond. Mr. Par-

Beautoy in "School."

He expects them to count for a great deal in the campaign.

William Waldorf Astor is coaching with his family through the prefitest parts of England. He will not return to his Lansdown house till october. He is now at Chiswick, near the Duke of Devonshire's place.

John Morley visits Andrew Carnegie at Cluny Castle next week. Sr. Carnegie accompanying Mr. Morley to Newcastle on Oct. s to hear Mr. Gladstone's speech before the National Liberal Convention. This metulic will be of exceptional importance and probably the last of the great gathwings of the Liberal party before the general dection. Sir Andrew Clarke's report of it distone's health this week leaves little do that he will be able to retain the leaders in the next campaign.

After carrying the man a few yards, Jacques dropped him and was lifted to a chair, panting for breath. When his two children ran on the stage he was too weak to lift them for a kiss. After taking some soup, Jacques was removed to his home in Kent, where, by his own admission, it will take him two months to recuperate. During the last he lost twanty-eight pounds and stretched one inch.

and pleasant that the source of a large scale.

FUNDS FOR A CHURCH IN ROME.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The Very Rev. Thomas M. Kenna, D. D., O. S. A., and the Rev. Alphonso Weish, O. S. A., arrived here on the steamer Alaska from Rome and are the guests of the Rev. F. O'Hare, rector of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn. The priestly visitors come to ask for funds to finish the erection of St. Patrick's Church in Rome, the corner-stone of which was laid three years ago. They will start westward early next week. They bring with them a letter from His Holliness, Pope Leo III., bearing the Pope's autograph and sealed with the fishermans's ring. In it he states that the foundations of the temple to be erected in Rome in honor of St. Patrick are already completed. He characterizes it as a national monument, and earnestly urges contributions, that the

DRESS REFORM IN JERSEY.

New York, Sept. 19 .- There have been man County, N. J., has devised, cut out and made a reformed and improved dress for herself. It cost only \$1.40 without the buttons, and those were solid silver ones made for her father's green overcoat forty years ago.

So far there has been no craze in New Jersey over Miss Soper's new fangled costume, nor has Mrs. Jenness Miller gone out of business, but Miss Soper sticks to her new sown, and proposes to wear it whether it meets the popular fancy or not. This is how it looks. It is made of blue fiannel without any trimming. There is a blouse waist, made loose and easy, with the silver buttons on it and three little ones on each sleeve. The collar is rolling, but not wide. There is a pocket out the heart, from which a white has a created can peep as Jamily. The waist is not beited, but has a band around it on which ore buttoned the—the, an—well, a man would call them trousers. The brakeman and conductor on the Lodi accommodation calls them "pants." Over these never and whats a skirt falls to the knees, or just

Russia Determined to Control the Straits of Dardanelles.

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THE SULTAN'S MESSAGE.

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Wales and the Kaiser Will Not Attend the World's Fair.

PETITION OF BERLIN LADIES TO THE EMPEROR WILLIAM.

They Want to Ape the Swell Women of London-Sargent's Painting of Queen Victoria's Jubilee Made Much of-Bavaria's Claims in Op osition to German Unity-The Heavy Play at Ostend

of the Czar, which is to take place at St. Petersburg, and not at Copenhagen as hereis a sister of the Czar and who going to attend the wedding, informed the Prince of the Jews in Russia. It is hoped and believed The Prince and Princess of Wales are not going to St. Petersburg.

The London Truth states that the recent and the Prince of Wales contemplate visiting the Chicago Exposttion of 1898 is a fiction of the wildest descripion, and it further states, neither the one or the other of these personages has ever enter-

Emperor William to pass a week next pring at the castle of Stolsonon the Rhine near Coblenz so well known to American tourists. During the Queen's stay at Stolsonfles the Emperor and Empress intend residing at the Electoral Palace in Coblenz.

dressed to the English papers of late, calling ttention to the hard lot of the maids of nor of the court. Some writers stated that they were employed continuously for twelve hours every day and at small wages. ment that a maid of honor is paid \$1.500 s year, that she is only compelled to be at court for about twelve weeks each year, and

a petition which is soon to be addressed to the Emperor William and which, if he takes any notice of the same, will force him to This petition has already been addressed to chief of police at Berlin by mber of ladies of good society in that city and it is in consequence of his expressed wish in answer to the petition that the demenstration they propose would cause an ob-struction of the public highway, that the adies have resolved to address the Emperor that exercise than the well known riding so

There is indignation in artistic circles over the lack of appreciation shown by the public for Sargent's painting of the Queen's Jubilee for Sargent's painting of the Queen's Jubilee high patronage of your bishops, darden Party. The fees received during the exhibition of the picture have not sufficed to pay the running expenses. The artist was three years in exflict and maintenance in infirmities and old for Sargent's painting of the Queen's Jubilee Garden Party. The fees received during the exhibition of the picture have not sufficed to pay the running expenses. The artist was three years in executing the work, and the amount paid him by the Queen was so small that he loses a considerable sum on the whole transaction. A similar fate was incurred in the case of Lockhart's well known Westminster painting. It is believed that artists will in future decline royal orders.

MONTE CARLO OUTDONE. THE HEAVY PLAY AND HOW IT ORIGINATED AT

OFFEND.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Monte Carlo is just now thrown entirely in the shade by Ostend, where the rage for gambling seems to have reached a point approaching madness. A well-known Londoner, whose ventures in a single day have amounted to as much as 600,000 francs,

number of s,000 franc jetous from Paris. The resuit of this was that the unit became raised at once from 1,000 to 5,000 francs, even for ordinary players, and the whole table was quickly covered with jetons, for this was a new amount to be allowed at the Trente et quarante table, and singularly, at this particular game hardly any language is spoken but German. In fact, all summer the Germans have been by far the heaviest players. And yet among the English checks for £5 and even for £1,000 have heen drawn. One player from London is said to have written a check for £1,000 have been drawn. One player from London is said to have written a check for £1,000. The play begins at 11 o'clock in the morning and generally continues all day, some even keeping at it all night, for the room is open at all hours. The Sounders and managers of the club are not Beigians, but Parisians, and they pay a royalty to the municipality of Ostend amounting to \$,000 francs for the season.

BANK OF THE ARGENTINE.

WEARY OF PERSECUTION.

CHRISTIANS OF RUSSIA ASK THAT THE JEWS CHRISTIANS OF RUSSIA ASK THAT THE JEWS
HE PERMITTED TO REMAIN.
LONDON, Sept. 18.—There are signs that the
Russians are growing tired of the persecution of the Hebrews, especially as it is proving injurious to their interests. A petition, numerously signed by the
Christian merchants of Moscow,
has been presented to the Government,
praying it to allow Hebrews to remain in
the centers of trade, where they are indispensable as middle men, particularly in the
western provinces.

great quantities at the Government arms inctories at Spandau.

The Holy synod has directed that assistance be given to the starving without making any distinction between creeds. It also directs that food be given to the sufferers in preference to money. The Government of Saratoff has provided food and shelter for the German immigrants of that section who are suffering from the famine now prevailing.

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The Czar has issued a new ukase at St.
Petersburg interdicting the export of geese.
The interdiction will take effect Oct. 1. The
Prussians import every autumn millions of
geese from Russia, from which they derive
much of their food during the winter.

BAVARIA'S POWERS. HER PREROGATIVES NOT IN ACCORDANCE WITH

tinct from the rest of the Empire. The North German press strongly advocates the abolition of prerogatives declared to be incompatible with true unity, while the Bavarians jealously guard and preserve their autonomous privileges. Bavaria has, under the constitution of the Empire, an entirely independent military administration, extensive judicial and administrative autonomy tensive judicial and administrative autonomy the control of the posts, telegraphs and railways, and special laws in regard to personal status, marriage and domicile. For instance, marriages contracted by Bavarians in Prussia or elsewhere, according to the forms of law in force throughout the Empire, would be treated as invalid in Bavaria, unless the parties should obtain the formal assent of their local committee to the union.

As the Rayarians are nearly all As the Bavarians are nearly all Roman Catholics, this keeps Protestant Bavarians within the power of the Catholic majority as to their social status and condi-tion, even when they have passed into a Pro-

the testant state like Prussia.

The Prussians are especially anxious to see adopted in Bavaris military rules of the same character as those in force in the rest of the Empire. Against this the Bavarian soldiers and people strongly remonstrate. The army regulations of Bavarian recognize the right of a soldier to the case in the remainder of the Empire, where star chamber court-martials are the rule, and there is no restraining influence of publicity to prevent the abuse of military power. The Bavarian soldiers, therefore, are deeply opposed to the introduction of secret military trials in Bavaria, and in deference to public clamor the Bavarian Government has given it to be understood that no such has given it to be understood that no such change will be made. There is a feeling of irritation in Bavaria on this and other sub-jects relating to autonomy that may grow to

O THE DELEGATION OF FRENCH WORKMEN ROME, Sept. 19.—The Pope to-day received the first contingent of the pligrimage of French workmen. He seemed exceptionally well. Cardinal Langenieux, who headed the pligrims, read an address, in the course of which it was stated that in all 20,000 w orkmen were comng to Rome to express to the Pope the grati-ude of the labor world for his rent en

In reply to the address the Pope said: "Great is our joy at witnessing the order of Christian France. We are happy hat our encyclical has contributed o the elevation of the workingmen. Social and labor questions will never find their true, practical solution in purely civil laws. Their solution is bound up in precepts of perfect justice, which demand that the rate of wages shall adequately correspond with the labor sone and lies, therefore in the domein of conscience. in the domain of consc A mass of legislation dealing directly with the outward acts of man cannot comprehend the direction of consciences. "The question demands, also, the aid of

chrrity, going beyond justice; religion alone with its revealed dogmas and divine precepts, possesses the right to impose other than the appearance of these ladies in their garten promenade, in a costume which resembles very closely that of a mounted huntsman, and which, it is said, a number of swell women in England are now wearing. The object of these Berlin ladies is to introduce in this way a new fashion in costumes for feminine equestrian exercise, and one which they think is much better adapted for and experience to elucidate obscure points which are inevitable in problems so complex. In your work be diligent and docile. Avoid perverse men, especially those coming under the name 'So-cialist,' whose object is to overthrow social age. Give your children moral and Christian education that you may receive through them, and by wise thrift, a tranquil future. Say on your return that the heart of the Pope is ever with the heavy laden and suffering."

GENERAL FOREIGN.

HOLT EARTH FOR THE COFFIN OF THE LATE CROWN PRINCE RUDOLPH.

VIENNA, Sept. 19.—The Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, yesterday received a strange visit from the Vienna representative of an important commercial house in Jaffa, and the gentieman presented him with a sack full of holy earth, which had been taken from the Chapel of the Ascension, on the Monnt of Olives. This earth, they were also the commercial control of the control of the commercial control of the commercial control of the control Londoner, whose ventures in a single day have amounted to as much as 600,000 francs, left Ostend a few days ago with enormous gains, and he is but one of several players who have had astonishing luck this season, to the severe loss of the bank.

One day this summer there was complaint made of the scarcity of 1,000 franc jetons (chips) for the players, whereupon the bank conceived the very unlucky notion of ordering a number of 5,000 franc jetons from Paris. The result of this was that the unit became raised at once from 1,000 to 5,000 francs, even for still well preserved.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—A dispatch from Buenos Ayres announces that the Chamber of Deputies is discussing a bill creating a bank of the Argentine Nation, which will undertake the liquidation of the Kational Bank. The Senate has already approved of the bill, but the feeling among the members of the Chamber of Deputies is against the measure.

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

pensable as middle men, particularly in the western provinces.

A hundred Russian Hebrew merchants, with their families, who were expelled from Russia on short notice, have arrived at Lomberg, Austria, and owing to the absence of any other accommodations, are being lodged in the cells of the prisons.

A new and improved revolver, adopted by the German army, is being turned out in

THE MAN ALSO CHARGED WITH HAV-ING THREE WIVES.

Murdered His Father and Shot His Brother-Train Robbers Captured-A Young Girl's Terrible Story-Demolished by Giant Powder-A Desperado's End-Criminal Calendar.

has. L. Tucker, was arrested here thi corning upon a warrant charging him with killed Clark in self-defense. He was taken to St. Joseph on the west bound Chicago train. The murder was com-mitted in the house of Abraham Nave, a wealthy citizen of St. Joseph, and by whom Clark was employed as coachman. After the nurder Wright came to this city, and two reeks ago, under the name of Tucker, marded a Miss Jackson, an estimable young St. Joseph, and still another wife in Iowa.

RE CAUSES THE ARREST OF THE EDITORS OF RE CAUSES THE ARREST OF THE EDITORS OF A SENSATIONAL SHEET.

DES MOINES, I.O., Sept. 19.—A sensation was created in this city this afternoon when the United States Federal officers arrested A. H.F. Zeigler and Mr. Briar, proprietors of the Des Moines Graphic, a sensational and sporting paper, with a circulation of about 10,000. Friday's issue of the paper contained a sensational illustrated article in which it was alleged that Alderman Smith of the Fifth Ward was drunk and had disgraced. were bad and he should be impeached. The disclosures were the topic of conversation to-day and the climax was reached when the *Graphic* proprietors were arrested. The Federal authorities acted upon the solicitation of Mr. Smith. The *Graphic* is alleged to be a blackmailing sheet and devoid of character. Messrs. Ziegler and Briar will have to answer the charge of criminal libel. Their bail has been fixed at \$600, each, which they easily furnished. An effort will be made now to suppress the paper. Mayor Burgess of Humma, Io., forbad its sale in that city abou three weeks ago, but acting under advice of his attorneys, he withdrew his order. The Postmaster at Washington, Io., refused to handle the paper and sent it to the department at Washington a month ago for an official opinion when it was allowed to pass omicial opinion when it was allowed to pass. In several other cities in lowa determined efforts have been made to suppress the paper, but so far it has been victorious. Alderman Smith said to night he would push his case against the paper until it would be forced to

A DESPERATE SOUTHERNER.

HE KILLS. HIS FATHER AND SHOOTS TWO OTHER MEN.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 19.—From Allegheny
County comes the news of a series of tragedies. John Young shot his father,
William Young, through the abdomen. He then shot his brother
in the back of the head, the bullet coming
out of his mouth, and then fired at a passerout of his mouth, and then fired at a passer-by named Bird. The young man escaped. The brother will die, the father is dead and the stranger is in danger. Before dying, the father offered \$200 reward for the captur

A DESPERADO'S END.

ORTIZ, AFTER SHOOTING AN OFFICE AND BYSTANDER, IS HANGED BY A MOB. RENO, Nev., Sept. 19.—Louis Ortiz, a well-known desperate character, and another Spaniard named Baptist, quarrelled on the street yesterday. Officer Richard Nash attempted to arrest Ortiz when the desperado shot him through ortiz when the desperate snot that through the groin, inflicting a probably fatal wound. Tom Welch, a bystander, was also wounded. Ortiz was taken from the county jall late last night by a mob and hanged to the Iron bridge. He met death coolly.

REFUSED TO GO HOME.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 19.—Ida, the 17-year-old daughter of Chris Corbernuss, a dairyman, ran away from home ten days ago and was yesterday arrested by the truancy officers at 49 Adams avenue, east, where she was employed as a domestic. She was met at police headquarters by her father, who urged her to return home. She refused to go because, the said, her uncle, Joseph Corbermuss, had entered her room one night six weeks ago and after attempting to assault her threatened her life if she exposed him. He then went away, but returned ten days ago and she immediately left home. The father met his daughter at police headquarters again this morning, but could not persuade her to return home. was yesterday arrested by the truancy offi-

SHOVERS OF THE "QUEER."

LEWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 19.—Granville Chitwood, one of the men arrested one week ago for making counterfeit silver dollars at the farm of Geo. Neel, seven miles south of town, had his preliminary examination today. The entire counterfeiting outfit found by the Sheriff was introduced in evidence. Chitwood was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 bail to appear in the United States Court. He seems to be implicated the least of any of the three persons now under arrest for counterfeiting. The part he took seems to be that of silver plating the bogus dollars after they had been made by Geo. Neel and a woman named Mrs. Ellen Wilson. Neel was arrested in Kansas City for passing some of the counterfeit dollars, released on ball, and again arrested in this city for making counterfeits. He is the son of a wealthy man of Westmoreland, Pa., and the father will rarnish bail in aimost any amount. The woman is the worst pill in the box. She taught the others how to make the "queer," and has served time for the same offense before. SHOVERS OF THE "QUEER."

ROBBED A BREWERY OFFICE.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 19.—About 1 o'clock this morning burgiars effected an entrance into the Joseph Sciltz Brewery Co.'s office on South Ninth street and forced open the safe, securing \$10 in cash and \$7,500 in securities. Two employes in the building were awokened by the noise only to find themselves confronted by the revolvers of two masked men. This morning Manager Marhover found \$4,500 of his securities secreted under the platform of the McCormick works, leaving some \$5,000 still missing. There is no clue to the burgiars.

DENOLISHED ET GIART POWDER.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 19.—A special from Pueblo, Colo., says: The saloon of Andy Martin on Santa Fe avenue was almost entirely demolished by giant powder about 2 o'clock this morning. Martin had received warning the attempt would be made on his life some time during the night. Officers were placed on guard, but the miscreants slipped up to the house, placed the stick of giant powder and blew the building into atoms and made good their escape.

cape.

A "GREEN GOODS" MAN IN THE TOILS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 'Sept. 19.—Chief Postomee Inspector Wheeler this morning received a telegram from the Inspector at St. Joseph, Mo., announcing the arrest of S. G. Pryor, a green goods man, in Pike County, Ark. The prisoner has been held to await the action of the United States Court. Henry Foots, the ringleader of this notorous gang of swindlers, resisted arrest and escaped under fire. The inspector is in hot pursuit and expects to capture him in a short time.

DAVISVILLE, Cal., Sept. 19.—A bold attempt to rob the passengers in the Pullman sleepers was made this morning. Passenger train No. 3. while between Davisville and

Elmira, was entered by two masked negroes. They visited the Pullman cars and were going through the clothes of the occupants when they were discovered and an alarm given. They jumped from the train and escaped. Later they were captured by Constables Bixby and Kincade. They gave their names as Charles Reynolds and Fred Wilson. Conductor Wells states that they were discovered before getting much booty.

A GENERAL FIGHT AT A WEDDING.

WINDSOR, Ontario, Sept. 19.—David Sovey, a farmer near Belleriver, had promised his daughter that when she got married he was going to invite all her friends in Rochester Township to indulge in a dance. The young lady spread the information, and last evening when the ceremony occurred, the house was filled with young people. But when they began preparing for the promised dance, Savey, who is a very nervous man and did not lilke the noise, refused to permit the dance to be held. A general row ensued and Savey got his gun, but was prevented from using it by being shot in the arm. A general fight ensued during which George Peters was fatally injured.

A LABOR CHAMPION DECAMPS.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.—Henry Kaplan, Chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Retail Clerks' Association, and founder of the local branch of that order has suddenly decamped and the scenes which once knew him and his famous local boycott against merchants, who would not close at 6:80 p. m. will doubtless know him no more. He leaves behind him money debts and stories of shady transactions. It is now given out that Kaplan lived here under an assumed name and that his right name is Klepper.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19.—William Dimond and Charles Lilliard, colored, were arrested in this city, charge with having robbed a store at Henderson of \$120 and some goods. They confessed and implicated Dr. Lilliard, the noted colored physician of this county, a brother of one of the accused, who was also arrested, charged with having received stolen goods. Dimond and Charles Lilliard were returned to Henderson and are in jail, while Lilliard is in jail here awaiting trial,

ROBBED BY WASKED MEN. Henderson down with an ax, stole over \$300 which had been concealed by Henderson in an old dictionary and kept in a trunk. The robbers must have been familiar with the family and affairs as they demanded and dictionary was kept. A large posse of citizens turned out in search of the robbers, but

THREATEN TO LYNCH HIM.

PARIS, Tex., Sept. 19.—Deputy Marshal Colbert shot a negro, named Wun. Alexander, at Atoka, I. T., this morning while trying to arrest him for peddling whisky in the Indian Territory. Alexander was shot in the thigh and died this afternoon. The negroes are greatly wrought up over it and are gathering at Atoka and threaten to lynch Colbert who is also a negro.

"MOONSHINERS" CAPTURED. "MOONSHINERS" CAPTCIRED.
LOUISVILLE, Ky. Sept. 19.—Six "moonshiners," securely handcuffed, were brought to jail here this morning. They were captured by deputy marshals in Johnson County. The men were surprised near their illicit still playing a game of cards. In spite of the surprise the desperate men grabbed their weapons and were only subdued after a sharp fight.

A LAWYER IN TROUBLE.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Sept. 19.—Attorney Amos W. Burnett spent the greater part of last night in custody at police headquarters awaiting the result of two knife wounds he had inflicted on John Savage, who runs a saloon and boarding house. The difficulty was over a disputed board bill which Savage claims Burnett owes him.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 19.—News was received this afternoon of a tragedy in a cotton field on a plantation eight miles from the city. Albert Moses and John Kelly became involved in a quarrel about the crops, when Kelly drew a pistol and shot Moses, who is fatally wounded. WATLAID AND SHOT. PELHAM. Ga., Sept. 19.—George Mize was waylaid and shot by Larkin Nix at Mize's Mil, five miles from this place about 90'clock last night, both barrels of a double-barrel shot-gun being emptied into him at a distance of six paces, killing him instantly. Nix is still at large.

TOOK A SISTER WITH HIM.
LEXINGTON, N. C., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Bell, whose husband, Rev. Zach Bell, disappeared last December, received news to-day of the arrest of her husband in Georgia. He had taken a good sister with him named Miss Mashburg of Randolph County, and the pair were holding gospel meetings on the Sam Jones order throughout Georgia.

ALBERT MOREA'S OBSEQUES.

SAVANAH, Ga., Sept. 19.—The negroes held a monster 'wake end' over the body of Albert Morea last night, and buried him with great honor to-day. Morea had killed two wives and was accused of other murders, but his profession of sanctification on the gallows yesterday caught the sympathies of all the negroes.

A MURDER AT THE "ABBET."

DAYTON, O., Sept. 19.—"The Abbey" is the title of a low resort near the Soldiers' Home. It was the scene of a murder last midnight in which a man's jealousy was the inspiring cause. Jacob Harvey, a railroader, shot the frail Mrs. Lehman dead because she had transferred her favors to another. Harvey was jealous.

TURNED TP ALIVE.

CELINA, O., Sept. 13.—Albert Van Riper, a boy who was su pposed to have been murdered two years ago by John Tongass, a tramp, has returned uninjured to his home. Tongass was convicted of the murder, and is now serving a life sentence in the Ohio Pententiary. The boy says he never heard of Tongass' trial and conviction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 19.—Bob Fitz-simmons the pugilist and a drunken man named Mike Quilligan had a bare-knuckle fight in a saloon this morning. Quilligan was badly beaten before the crowd separated the contestants.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

NASHVILLE, Tenh., Sept. 19.—N. B. Scruggs, aged 20 and the son of a wealthy farmer hyling on the outskirts of the city, was arrested last night for forgery.

LEFT THEIR HOMES. The Mysterious Disappearance of Two

mother called them she received no response; their room was vacani. On the cent er table were a couple of letters bidding the parents good by telling them not to be anxious about their w nereabouts, as they had promises of better places than they had at home, which they said had been made very unpleasant for them of late. They had packed up articles of clothing in satchels and emptying their mother's pocket-book of its contents left with no further directions. They are attractive girls of good figure, not in the least forward in their manners, and their acquaintances are unable to account for their disposition to leave home, beyond the fact that the parents remonstrated with them when they stayed out late at night.

COUNSEL DECLARE NEITHER SIDE WILL-ING TO COMPROMISE.

Tuesday Next-All the Parties in Interest Now on the Ground-How the Decorator Became Such a Large Beneficiary -Timothy's Climax.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Spooks will do their evel best to make weird the sensational proceedings promised by the contestants in the of spooks or spiritualism. Gen. Hubbard says: "No evidence, unless prepared and paid for, can be introduced to prove such a humbug." He kindly preserves the amenities of the profession by declaring that he does not believe Mr. Hopkins' attorneys would do any such thing. It all shows that the case is approaching a climax. Both sides will open the contest proceedings in earnest next Tuesday at Salem. Mass. It now turns out that a few days after Mrs.

Honkins and Mr. Searles were married in thi city, Mrs. Searles actually made over to her husband one-half of her personal property and an equal amour of her real estate. The bulk of her many millions was personal, so the transfer was of such a nature as to escape detec values transferred to him included sundry pieces unknown to the public. Shrewdness was shown in having the conspicu residences, such as those ous Francisco and Great Barrington in Mrs. Searles' name. Any record of their The Fifth Avenue house in New York wa Searles died, Mr. Searles' attorneys now de

right of as much property as Mrs. Searles.

The lawyers hold that she simply gave him more. In admitting that Mr. Searles suc after marriage, his attorneys allege that the modified common law statutes of inheritand Massachusetts," said Gov. Hubbard "Still retain the common law features of property distribution. Until ten years ago the hass, law provided that all the personal property of the wife and the life use of all her and the use of one-half of her real estate

"As Mrs. Searle's property was so largel; personal, by making over one-half of it to her husband during life she only gave him what he could have claimed upon her death. If Tim Searles claims half the estate he proposes to leave Mr. Searles nothing but what the law gives him. Mrs. Searles evidently desired to do more than that for her husband, and did so more than that for her husband, and did so All the injustice that is done is in disinberiting the child of somebody else."

That Mrs. Hopkins was induced even before her marriage to agree to make such an enormous gift to her husband will be preher marriage to agree to make such an enormous gift to her husband will be presented by the contestants as an evidence of undue influence. They will lay stress upon the subsequent transfers and the last will be to show that with time the influence grew stronger. Timothy Hopkins had managed the estate until Mr. Searies' influence was felt. Then Mr. Searies became a member of a firm, it is said, which Messrs. Stillman and Hubbard, of the law firm of Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, Stillman & Hubbard privately formed to handle the estate for \$75,000 a year. The contestants are inquiring how much interest in the private firm's profits Mr. Searies gets in return for the business he brought them. The firm of Booth, Stillman & Hubbard have extensive of moces in the Central Trust building, No. 54 Wall street. The Searies business is managed in a cosy, quiet office in the Mills Building. There the firm is stillman & Hubbard, Mr. Searies' name not appearing.

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Gen. Hubbard talks about the compromise proceedings very carefully, assuming that Mr. Searles was never anxious about the contracts nor made fervent overtures for settlement. He says he does not know Mr. Hopkins' plans, but expects there will be a contest.

"All the talk of spocks or Spiritualism," he said, "is a humbug. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Searles was a Spiritualist. I believe they were both attendants at the Episcopal Church. While I do not know absolutely what happened in California, I do know that no such thing as Spiritualism was heard of. Why, in times of excitement in spiritualistic affairs and table rappings a number of years ago experiments were often made by evening companies at home. Most of us, us young people or children, have seen tables lifted by hands of a circle. Such diversions may have taken place in California same as in thousands of other homes. That's all there can possibly be to any talk about spiritual ism. The claim that the Menio farm residence was given Tim as the result of table rappings is nonsense. I know the details of that transaction. There was a long deliberation over them all before execution." Counsel for both sides met Tuesday last in a long conference. Stillman and Hubbard, it is alleged, talked conciliation indefinitely, while Russell Wilson talked money indefinitely. There has been no meeting since.

Gen. Hubbard says he expects no further negotiations before Tuesday's proceedings. Mr. Wilson insists that no compromise is possible on any other terms than his client's demands,

HEAT AND DROUTH.

Disastrous Results of the Warm Wave in MONTICELLO, III,, Sept. 19 .- The sitt throughout Central Illinois is becoming de perate, on account of the continued drougth their stock for some time. One-half the fardry. They are now putting down drill wells to secure water. The dust is almost unen-durable and fills the air like a cloud. Wheat

HEAT IN DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., September 19.—Not within eight years has Detroit experienced such hot weather as fell to its lot yesterday.

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The mercury rose to 89 deg. in the shade Ten persons were overcome, and one of these cases will probably die. Work was practically suspended for three hours during the afternoon in the heart of the city.

Hunon, S. D., Sept. 19.—The thermometer registered 38 deg. in the shade yesterday. Parties from the country say that much of the threshing is carried on at night, the heat being so intense that the men are unable to work in the sun.

THE HEAT INTENSE. THE HEAT INTENSE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Dispatches from points in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa state that the warm weather of the past few days is increasing in intensity. In some places in Illinois a water famine is reported as imminent. At Hillsboro and Eau Clare Wis., yesterday the thermometer reached 100 degrees.

past few days continued yesterday, the ther-mometer registered from 100 to 106 degrees at several Minnesota points.

ST. PADL, Sept. 19 .- The intense heat of the

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The Good Derived From Hood's Sarsaparilla

"Burlington, Vt., June 6, 1891. nths ago I was badly run down, unable the business because of indigestion and I was very nervous, and had no appetite, and what I did eat distressed me. I grew worse, lost flesh and almost hope. Was told that if I wished to live I must go away for change and rest. I feit Too Weak To Get Away. But finally went, and came home feeling about as bad as ever. Then I took two bottles of Hood's Sarsapartilia and feel better than for 5 years. I am as hearty as when a boy. Have regained my flesh, have good appetite, sleep well, and My Nerves are in excellent condition. I would not value \$1000 for what

Hood's Sarsaparilla did for me." T. A. WHEELOCK, Burlington, Vt.

DEATES.

GRIGGS-M. ALICE, only dang hter of Geo. W. Funeral Sept. 17, at 3 p. m.

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St. Paul (Minn.), Aurora (Ind.), Covington (Tean.), Memphis (Tenn.), Cincinnati (O.), New Orleans (La.) and Dallas (Tex.) papers please copy. LOFTUS-19th inst., at 3 a. m., BaiDGET LOFTUS,

MEERAN-Priday, Sept. 18, 1891, Mrs. CATH ERIKE MERHAN, aged 85 years.

The funeral will take place at 7:30 a. m., sharp, Monday, Sept. 21, from the residence of her son-in-law, James King, 3413 Chestnut street, to Union Depot. Interment will take place in Greenwood

Cemetery.
Alton (III.), Chicago (III.), Wheeling and Parkersburg (W. Va.) papers please copy.
MOONEY—On Saturday, Sept. 19, at 3:40 a. m.,
ROIR F., beloved wife of John Mooney, aged 24

WALSH-On Friday, Sopt. 18, 1891. CATHERINA relict of the late Thomas Waish, aged 46 years. The funeral will take place at 1:30 p. m., Sunday Sept. 20, from the family residence, 4033 Fennsylvania avenue, to St. Thomas Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend. WEAVER-JOSEPH H. WEAVER, aged 8 month What varies will take place Sunday, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1712 North Tenth street.

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A POLICEMAN'S LOT.

Officer Robertson's Thrilling Account 93 IN THE SHADE. of a Personal Experience. His Friends Believed He Had Consump tion and Thought He Would Die

"Everybody said I had consumption and hought there was no possible hope for ma when I first went to Drs. Copeland and

The speaker was Police Officer Isaac Robertson of the Central District, who resides at No. 924 Autumn street.

"It all came so suddenly, too," he continued. "Only a short time ago I caught a bad cold, and after that I ran down so rapidly in flesh and strength that in no time at all it seemed I was a mere skeleton, barely a shadowy wreck of my former self.



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Scene in the Suabian Harvest Fest at the Ex. Last Night.

A PRETTY DANCE BY CHILDREN

Close of the Third Week of the Expor - Miss Nellie Clarke Still Ahead Young Ladies' Contest-Special nres in Next Week's Programme o

The third week of the St. Louis Expos

closed last night, and it was the close of the state of the bit the bit there week in point of attendance which is the state of the sta Exposition management has ever had. day night, Friday night and last n ch night, Irish night and Suabian will be memorable as record breakers third week of the St. Louis Exposition fact, the attendance was good every last week and also very fair ing the afternoon. Yesterday the afternoon. Yesterday en's day-Saturday-and the ing was thronged with little nearly all day long. It might also be co ered as ladies' day, for the Exposition h hare of the matinee-goers yesterday oon. Music Hall was crowded at oon concerts and last night the ans present, and every received with tremendou pert, "Alfonsa and Estella," followed enberg's "Verlorenes Glueck," Hartm "Night in Berlin," introducing popula man airs: Raffavolo's concerto for phonium, played by the author; grand military tatoo, as performed united bands in Berlin before the Em of Germany, and Sousa's "Charlot Race band took seats in the orchestra box the evening, as the Susbian Committe arranged to occupy the stage with a of little dancers to represent a harvest in Susbia. After the band had Meyerbeer's Facheltanz No. 3 and a c megerbeer's Fachettanz No. 3 and a waitz, the curtain went up and son little girls and boys dressed in Suab tume trooped on the stage. The dressed to represent the four dis Suabia. There were ten or a doz dressed to represent the four distribuable. There were ten or a dozer carrying cat rifles and dressed as shooters, and the scene was to represe marriage of the prize marksman to thage queen and a dance by the village ens in honor of the The dancing was much enjoyed the audience, as was, in fact, whole performance, and after it was the audience would not be satisfied unidance was repeated. The children nearly all from the Garfield public s and were drilled for the entertainme Prof. Charles Sommers, the principul oschool. Miss Barbara Begemann sented the village queen and Master Sommers, the successful sharpshootes won the queen as his prize and became The other young misses who took par Minnie Kurtz, Minnie Weidmann, Carrierer, Kate Kueprich, Tillie Foelling, Jost, Gussie Schmidt, Mamie Ella Sommers, Sophie Schmidt, Jost, Gussie Schmidt, Mamie Schmpf, Julia Patterson, Alita Wiedmann ine Gieseiman, Emily Begeman and Jo Tamm. Among the boys were Frank Go Julius Kalitmeyer, Julius Berninghaus phile Mesnier, Edw. Jost, Louis Ahlefe Bartholomew Steiner.

This feature of the entertainment

The programme of the concerts for trow and the special reception of the Olows will be as follows:

MONDAY AFTERNOON—FIRST CONCERT 2 TO

1. Overture, "Morn, Noon and Night,"
2. Danse Gracieuse, "Le Palais Royal"
3. Mooriah Suite, "The Court of Granada"
4. Cornet solo, Air and Variations.
5. Gavotte, "Gypsy Queen". Van
6. Galop "Plato"

1. Opening Ode.

Accompanied by Gilmore's Band.

2. Welcome of the Sovereign Grand Lodge to Missouri.

Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, Deputy Grand Siz

8. American march The Grant

The voting for the most popular your of the State of Missouri was very live week and particular by last night. On ago but twenty one young laddes wer list of candidates but the number habeen nearly doublec. A week ago th was as follows: No. 1, Miss Nellie C Miss Mildred Meyers; 3, Miss Namle J 4, Miss Minnie Flanagan; 5, Miss Ida T 20n; 6, Miss Lucy Turner; 7, Miss Mc Clark; 6, Miss Bertle stone; 3, Miss Bell ris; 10, Miss Lucy Turner; 7, Miss Mc Clark; 6, Miss Bertle stone; 3, Miss Bell ris; 10, Miss Lucy Turner; 7, Miss Mc Clark; 10, Miss Lucy Turner; 2, Miss Mell ris; 10, Miss Extled Allen; 11, Marte Lynch; 12, Miss Ida May Legg; 1 Bertle Adams; 14, Miss Ida May Cum Ir, Miss Ethel Mayo; 18, Miss Camella Son; 19, Miss Bertle Scott; 20, Mis Maher; 21, Miss Ethel Mayo; 18, Miss Camella Son; 19, Miss Bertle Scott; 20, Mis Maher; 21, Miss Bertle Scott; 20, Miss Molide Clark was still in the lead, but candidate, Miss Laces Kennard, wond, and another competitor, Miss Bottoson, was third. Miss Flanag holds fourth place. The following is piste list of the candidates in the ownich they stood last evening 1, Miss Nellie Clark; 2, Miss Miss Nellie Clark; 2, Miss Miss Nellie Clark; 3, Miss Miss Lucy Turner; 7, Miss Cabanne; 8, Miss May Morris; 9, May Legg; 10, Miss Bowen; 1 Nellie Portis; 12, Miss Margarite 13, Miss Ida Thompson; 14, Miss Sadie Son; 18, Miss Leck Miss Margarite 13, Miss Ida Thompson; 14, Miss Sadie Son; 18, Miss Dean Spencer; 16, Miss Stone; 17, Miss Marie Lynch; 1 Edna Heinshman; 19, Miss Sadie Son; 18, Miss Dean Spencer; 16, Miss Stone; 17, Miss Marie Lynch; 1 Edna Heinshman; 19, Miss Bessie

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The third week of the St. Louis Exposition closed last night, and it was the close of not only a very successful week, but the biggest third week in point of attendance which the Exposition management has ever had. Tuesday night, Friday night and last night—seotch night, Irish night and Suabian night—

Scene in the Suabian Harvest Festival at the Ex. Last Night.

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The display of the Wenneker-Morris Candy
Co. in the east nave of the Exposition is unusually attractive for children. It is amusing to see their eyes fastened on Santa Claus
in his handsome sleigh, driving four reindeers and his sleigh loaded down with all
kinds of toys.

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Beyer on a charge of embezzlement begun in the Court of Crimina deers and his sleigh loaded down with all kinds of toys.

In coming out of the Exposition Building the other evening a young man remarked to his companion that "the display of the Wenneker-Morris Candy Co. has cost me is so far, and where it will end I don't know. Three times have I taken a young lady to the Exposition, and each one when she saw the display of candies made by this firm made me promise to buy her a box of their candies."

FROM THE VEILED PROPHET.

Correction yesterday, brought out some sensational statements regarding the workings of the Louisiana State Loan & Trust Co., a corporation which has been trying to establish headquarters in this city for six months past. Beyer was for two years secretary of the Eagle Iron Co., with stores and offices on the Levee. On becoming a member of the company he invested several thousand dollars in the stock of the concern and it at once increased its capital stock from day night, Irish night and will be memorable as record breakers for the third week of the St. Louis Exposition. In fact, the attendance was good every night last week and also very fair during the afternoon. Yesterday was children's day—Saturday—and the building was thronged with little folks pearly all day long. It might also be considered as ladies' day, for the Exposition had its share of line matines-goers yesterday afternoon. Music Hall was crowded at both afternoon concerts and last night the jam was almost as great as the night before. Gillength and share of the Sublans and other was of the Sublans and other was of the Sublans and other. The following has been the share of the Sublans and other was of the Sublans and other. The following has been the finances and please the stock of the company he investes of the company he investes and the Levee.

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WHAT St. Louis needs most is a decent

Twe Governor and the Mayor aim at each other, but hit Jefferson Barracks.

gernaut when they gave street car lines rapid transit privileges.

America are at it again. These courtly gentlemen are connoisseurs in the fine art

ister to Chili, but it seems to take an immense amount of testimony to vindicate THE contrast unfavorable to Texas which was drawn between that State in

its infancy and a much warmer place.

seems to apply with emphasis to Central

PERHAPS it was a consciousness of their need that induced the Cornell students to sprinkle each other with salt, and it is to be hoped that the "freshness" of the boys will not be so manifest hereafter.

by the grace of the blocks-of-five, wants more pensions for the soldiers. And yet we prate of the enormous expenditures borne by the monarchies of Europe,

French people degrade themselves when they notice the vulgar taunt.

genuous diplomacy fn her protest against England's committing any act which endangers the security of Turkey. It suggests a burglar's trying to arrest the police man who catches him in a house.

THAT high placed law-breaker, the Secretary of the Treasury, is "assessing" the Ohio clerks in behalf of his friend McKIN-LEY. No Republican leader is fit for his place in these days unless he can drive a coach and four through the statutes.

removed all danger of contagion from British Government has no excuse for pro- from a distance, the battle would still be tecting the cattle men of that country in vain if the required condition of the under the guise of sanitary regulation.

age of silver. The Major himself has thoroughly discredited them by both speech and vote within a few years past.

THE difference of opinions with respect to police privileges in making arrests for neanors under city ordinances shows the necessity of securing a clear ruling from the highest authority on the subject. If the law as defined by the courts is not satisfactory it should be amended.

THE Ohio clerks whom the Secretary the Treasury is plundering want to know why their good friend, Mr. ROOSEVELT, is not in Washington attending to his business. Of course he can't do anything in particular, but he can rattle around and call somebody's attention to the petty

THE action of the New York Democrata

on him, trampling him into the earth. In matter are both false.

SOME UNPLEASANT PACTS.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH submits the people of St. Louis to-day astounding nation concerning the conduct of everal school officials in the management of the public schools of this city. The tatement is made in a temperate and onservative manner, and if the revelafacts themselves and the actions and testimony of the men responsible for their their prosperity in contrast with the dis-

It is shown that scandalous gossip conerning lady teachers of the public schools food at high prices to the famine-strick has been made the pretext for secret inves- people of the old world. This spirit of tigations into their characters and lives, for pride and congratulation over gains which the practice of a system of espionage over result from the accidental misfortunes of their movements by means of private de- others is perhaps in some measure excusatectives. The President of the School ble, but is there no call for charity in the Board admits that he has instituted such situation? The people of a great, rich investigations and has paid detectives out country, with overflowing granaries, to of his own pocket to spy upon teachers which the people of other lands must come whom he has been led to sus- to buy their food, should be willing to pect of immorality by the tales give to the starving poor of any country. of scandal mongers. The Superintendent of the public schools commends this course of the unfortunate. They represent prinof action on the part of President MILLER ciples which demand a substantial expres and joins with him in the endorsesion of sympathy with the suffering of all ment of a proposition to place a secret service fund at the disposal of the School Board or of some responsible official for the purpose of establishing and maintain ing a more thorough spy system.

placed under the disgrace of suspicious espionage and secret surveillance and the preposterous proposition to place it in the power of any man or set of men to blacken reputations and promote scandals through a secret service fund are sufficiently shock ing. But a worse feature of the case in that the cause of this discreditable condition of things, by which many good and faithful women are subjected to the degradation of underhand espionage, is the reported misconduct of a few female teachers, which is known to the directors of the School Board, but who, despite this fact, manage to retain the choicest positions. When school directors refuse to deal honestly with those under the heaviest suspicion, but make their scandals the excuse for disgracing an honorable calling, the situation becomes outrageous. In this connection the explanations of certain directors are subject to further testimony which will be submitted later.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH lavs bare these unpleasant facts solely to promot the best interests of the public schools. St. Louisans should know the whole truth about their management in order that their and that they may be led to give intelligent attention to school matters and may take vigorous means to secure the right men for school directors. The end of the investigation has not yet been reached.

GOVERNMENT RAIN - MAKING.

of her secrets and in the struggle for exist- cases, where there are but two or three to of the greatest of men as a Corsican par- her forces at so many points that the pubvenu he at the same time fixes his own lic, expectant of new triumphs in that di- End situation to any appreciable degree. character' as a young jackanapes. The rection, are watching the rain-making experiments with wondering interest if not with child-like confidence in the result. The sole ground of expectancy in this

case is the fact that great battles, since the invention of firearms and heavy ordnance, have generally seemed to bring rain-storms to the vicinity. If the "post hoc ergo propter hoc" inference were not an extra hazardous premise to reason from, we might conclude that, by sending the army to fight a sham battle on the spot, we could break a drouth and bring needed rain to any section of the country. But even if our Government had already established the fact that in certain conditions of the atmosphere the tremendous As our inspection laws have completely churning it gets from a great battle will cause it to precipitate on the spot all the American cattle shipped to England the moisture it holds, and to attract more

atmosphere were not present. It may be that atmospheric concuss produce atmospheric frictions generative Don Quixote differs from his prototype only of electric shocks and disturbances which in the absence of his pot metal hat and vest, necessary for him to refute the arguments of electric shocks and disturbances which of Mai. McKINLEY against the free coin- have much to do with the course of humid currents and with the accumulation and precipitation of their moisture upon a particular district. But we know that violent electric storms sometimes pass over drouthy districts unattended by any considerable precipitation, and we know that no amount of churning will produce butter when the churn is not properly charged. The laws which render some well defined districts rainless forever and some wet or dry at stated seasons, are well understood.

and which controls the winds. The fact that the rain falls alike upor the just and upon the unjust is a pretty sure indication that even the righteous latter and set them contradicting each gence than theirs; an intelligence not ob-other flatly. While the Globe-Democrat soured by the human selfishness which power over the forces of nature had not

seprived our Government of control over he showers of this country, what would trolling the water supply, buying up all the arid lands and running the Weather Bureau to suit themselves? Not until Senator FARWELL at the head of such a syndicate had acquired a vast body of arid lands in Western Texas did the Government send its rain-makers out there to test the possibility of diverting rains from more favored and fertile districts to the parched deserts owned by the Farwell syn-

tress of Europe, and are congratulating themselves upon the prospect of selling Americans cannot afford to grind the face

THE POST-DISPATCH advocates libera and fair treatment to all rapid transit enterprises promising improved accommodations to the public. They contribute so much to the growth of the city that their omoters deserve the compensation assured by liberal franchise concessions. But the franchise extension granted in the Baden Railroad bill is concession enoug to pay the petitioning company well for undertaking a line extension as conducive to the company's profits as it is to the ommodation of the public. The remission clause of the original bill was equivalent to a demand upon the City Treasury for a subsidy of \$10,000 a year, and the Council did well to strike it out.

THE President's proclamation has de clared open to settlement another small portion of the Indian Territory. Inch by inch the pressure of surrounding civilization is reclaiming from solitude and savagery a region which should have been opened to civilized cultivation twenty years ago and which would have been rich and prosperous State of more than a million inhabitants in less than ten years after such opening. The contiguous States would all have been benefited by this improvement upon their borders and no city in the Union would have profited more than St. Louis by such progress and growth in the Southwest.

To THE citizen who asks the aid of the POST-DISPATCH in clearing out the nocturnal congregations of dogs that murder sleep in the West End, we recommend the Dead Animal Contractor. Of course that functionary cannot be expected to fool Man has extorted from a Nature so many away his time gathering up scattered carthe block, and an appeal to him to ren any such service will not improve the West But where full loads for his teams are provided the removal is generally prompt and

> THE demoralisation of the Iowa Republicans is no more than what might have been expected when they put up a candidate who represented nothing in particular, and who had not brain enough to command the respect and loyalty of the factions. But it has long been noted that nonentities in nomination are symptoms of

> THE German Emperor should bear in mind that kicking a dead lion is not becoming in a war lord. Besides he seems to have forgotten that the man to whom he referred contemptuously as "the Corsican parvenu'' made mince-meat of the German army of which he is so fond of boasting.

MANY years have passed since CERVANTES punctured bombastic chivalry with the shafts of satire, but its foolish spirit has not yet departed from the earth. The mod his iron shin protectors, knight punch and mounted lackey. His folly is as spectacular and has been exhibited frequently of late in prise-fights for the favor of some fickle naiden. Last week two Kansas swains tried fists over a girl who was unconscious of the fact that she was the object of their affec-tions and was supremely indifferent to both. Some other fellow is basking in her smiles while they nurse their battered faces and "take a tumble" to themselves. One good thing about these love fights is that they give

and it is equally well understood that the causes of eternal drouth in the one case and of alternate wet and dry seasons in the other, are such as cannot be eliminated or changed in their operation by any power but that which made the everlasting hills the minor son of another millionaire. She was divorced from this young man at the in-stance of the parents of both and immediate-ly married another man. Matrimony and swell society in Chicago are wild and won-

insists that it was a Hill convention and would appropriate to their use rains that of the Republic of Coupani. This little Rethat the candidates were nominated and belong elsewhere. If we cannot increase public is situated in the disputed territory

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THE CHINESE WILL GO.

STRICT ANTI-CELESTIAL APPOINTED TO A
SUDDESSING PROPERTY OF A
SUDDESSING CASH.

No Government Funds Available to
Pay Indian Claims.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—The appointment of ex-Representative W. W. Morrow to But he prudently remained in Paris, wh he established luxurious offices. The re nue derived from the sale of stars, ribb and garters, for which there is always a good market in Paris, kept the thing going for months. He was never undeceived, and died in the firm belief that he was really a royal

have collapsed in the first few weeks of the present season. They are the bad attrachave picked up and started on the road in the belief that local theater managers we rather keep them going, if times should hard, than close their houses. But the local managers are coming to the wise conclusion which is thoroughly agreeable to the public that it is better in such cases to shut up than

. REYNOLDS, late of Pike, declares he is in avor of harmony, and will take sides with seither Republican faction. That is to say, and harmonize with the victor, Mr. REY

THE Syracuse students who had the salt pattle the other day should be thoroughly seasoned. After they had salted each other

York reporter that he has banished politics from his department. He meant, of course,

TAMMANY pushed the button and Jones

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The City Hall Statue.

May I ask you to use the influence of yo statue should stand in front of our new City know it is not the place for a soldier statue, with all due respect to Gen. Sherman, nor is it for Gen. Lafayette. You have a beautiful park named after him. The man that came up from New Orleans to this region, then a wilderness, and braved the hardships of starvation and the red Indians to piant a settlement on the west bank of the world's greatest river; the man that blazed the tree with his ax to show where the first cabin should be built and said. "Here we lay the foundation for the greatest city on the American Continent," Laclede Liguest, the founder of St. Louis, is the man whose statue should stand in front of her know it is not the place for a soldier

Why is it that some people can be prohibited from Federal law forbids the immigration to this country of convicts, paupers, lunatics and other aliens liable to become a charge upon the community. Cripples or deformed per-sons are not necessarily prohibited from Which is the correct expression: To-morrow is Saturday or to-morrow will have been Saturday?

urday or to-morrow will have been Saturday. A. B.

Both expressions are incorrect grammatically. The second is indefensible and abominable. The first is grammatically wrong, as the present is used instead of the future. But

famous Cardinal Hildebrand. first to strictly enforce the rule, and to frock all monks who violated it. How does the common pineappie grow? G. F. O.

The pineappie, which isn't a fruit, strictly speaking, grows upon the upper part of a stem which rises two or three feet high from the center of a cluster of leaves growing close to the ground. The upper part of this stem becomes covered with the flowers of the plant, the flower cluster becomes enlarged.

its parts uniting and forming the What is a creole! Has a creole negro blood?

A creole is the descendant of French or Spanish parents born in a foreign country. In the United States the term is applied to the descendants of such descendants, but this

Is soda water an injurious drink? This is wanted to decide a bet and to oblige a subscriber. Soda water is not regarded as injurious unless taken in inordinate quantities. The name is an absurdity, as the water has no soda in it, but is simply carbonated water with or without flavoring as the case may be.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TREBE.—Frans Ebert of the Lilliputians is not dead. A. X.—Addresses of busines firms are no published in this column. J. C.—Premiums on rare foreign coins are not published in this column. J. R. and H. R.—This is "Carmencita's" first appearance in this city. CONSTANT READER.—The first electric rall-way was successfully operated in the United States.

E. F. H.—The following journals are published at Bismarck, N. D.: The Commonwealth, Tribune and Seiller.

Society Girl.—Full dress is allowable but not common at St. Louis theatrical performances. You should not wear it unless you are in a box.

MONTE CRISTO.—James O'Nell has no date in this city at present. Negotiations are on, and it is more than a probability that he will be seen here before the season closes. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.—The prices during the Fanny Davenport Cheopatra matinees next week at the Olympic Theater will be the same as those prevailing at the evening per-lormence.

artment Red Tape Illustrated-A Rigid Anti-Celestial Appointed to a Judgeship-Ohio Republicans Want Grosve nor to Keep Out of the Fight-Depart ment Doings-Personals.

bill introduced in the last Congress asking

taking to pay all those entitled to a share. fix that, and asked Secretary Noble if a bond vouched for by the St. Loui Loan & Trust Co. would be acceptable would have to be decided by the Treasury De-partment, as that department would turn over to the agent the Delaware money, and therefore be directly responsible for its safe delivery to the In-dians, and they would pass upon any bond that might be presented. This question is still under advisement.

while waiting to see if matters can be arranged to the satisfaction of the Government and Agent Bennett, whereby he may disburse the fund, another suggestion has been made by Gov. Pletcher. It is that a list of the names of all the Delawares entitled to a share of this money together with the amount due each, be presented to the Treasurer of the United States. Then a treasury check can be drawn for each Delaware who

AFRAID OF GROSVENOR.

OHIO REPUBLICANS WANT HIM TO STAY OUT OF

AN OFFICE GOES BEGGING.

Recovered After Hard Wes

VINCENNEA, Sept. II.—The body of Lee Reel who was buried alive last Tuesday by a well caving in on him, was recovered this morning. Since the accident a large force of mes with five steam pumps, have been working the water in the west.

ORFOLK, Va., Sept. 19.—Boyster, the murer of Eps, the telegraph operator at Suf k, Va., was returned here to-day. He was turned in mid-ocean.

FOR THE BOOMERS.

WRANWHILE SECRETARY FOSTER'S PINANCIAL "PINCH" CONTINUES.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—The appointment of ex-Representative W. W. Morrotto be United States District Judge for the Northern District of California, which was announced to-day, will have an important bearing upon the war that is being waged against Chinese immigration by the people of the Pacific Slope. Mr. Morrow is one of the most extreme anti-Celestials in the State and has already declared that the law has been viol ated frequently by the judges who have granted writs of habeas corpus for the release of the Chinamen who have come in against the statutory prohibition. Mr. Morrow's appointment is additional evidence that the Chinese must go. ow's appointment is additionally additionally appointment is an interest on the congressman Payson of Illinois is in the city and it is announced by some of his city and it is announced by some of his riceading Gen. Raum at the head of the Pension Bureau.

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propriated money to settle, and in wh several prominent Missourians and others are interested as attorneys are still unpaid. The claims referred to are those of the Delawares and the Chickasaws and Choctaws. The Delaware claim is for one-half of a fund amounting to \$880,000 INSTRUCTIONS IN REGARD TO LAND ENTRIES IN which the Government has held in trust for that tribe for a number of years. The Delthis sum to better advantage at home than to let it remain in the United

as their attorney, and the bill was passed. When the payment of Gov. Hill's friends may find some conso-lation for his alleged political death in the reflection that a Flower is blooming over his

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"Neither the constitution ratifying acts authorizing homestead settlements without distinction to all qualified under existing laws, nor the agreement itself will permit an exclusive distinction in favor of whites only. These Indians sold all their interest, right, title and claim to the United States, and the captious and unconstitutional construction cannot now be asserted.

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Raffo transit is carried too far when it Bennett is only bonded in the sum of \$50,000 and the Government could not allow him to handle greater than his bond. It was then proposed to allow Bennett to give an additional bond to cover this particular case. Mr. Bennett was con-sulted and he did not take kindly to the scheme. He saw nothing in the suggestion but increased responsibility and no extra pay for the additional work. This fund, it

United States, and Messrs. Ketcham and Curry and Tremaine representing hat importers, with a view to arriving at some agreement by which the Government will continue to pay the importers the refund of duties which was ordered discontinued by Secretary Windom. The conference will be resumed Monday.

Since Sept. 1 the net balance in the Treasury, on account of the redemption of the 4½ per cent bonds, has decreased from \$80,00,000 to \$46.500,000. This difference represents about the amount of bonds redeemed, the exact figures being \$14,922,150. During the same time \$24,855,400 4½ per cent bonds have been continued at 2 per cent, leaving \$11,061,650 4½ per cents undisposed of at the close of treasury day. The total treasury receipts for September, so far, are \$18,874,000; expenditures, exclusive of bond redemption, \$16,671,000, or an increase of receipts over ordinary expenditures of \$1,708,000. United States. Then a treasury check can be drawn for each Delaware who may be upon the list, these checks to be mailed to the Delawares and it is asserted that they can easily get them cashed without a discount. This could be done, it is claimed, and at no expense to to either the Indians or the Government. This plan would be entirely satisfactory to the Delawares. This proposition is also being considered by the officials.

Col. Joseph Rickey is one of the principal attorneys for the Chickasaws and Choctaws. Their claim amounts to nearly \$5,000,000, and is to pay these Indians for certain equifies in Cherokee lands. The papers in this case have gone through considerable departmental red tape. The Indians

that he examine them to ascertain if they were all in legal form. The department of Justice reported to the President that the deeds were properly drawn, all that was then needed to complete the transfer was then signature of Mr. Harrison. President Harrison was then at Cape May, and the attorneys of the Chickasaws and Choctaws proceeded to the summer capital and obtained the promise that the deeds would be signed in the regular order of business. The President signed the deeds in this case at least a month ago. When the attorneys in the case learned that Mr. Harrison had signed the deeds they at once went to Cape May and asked that the money be paid immediately. It was stated positively at the time that the President called the matter to the attention of Secretary Fosbe paid immediately. It was stated positively at the time that the President called
the matter to the attention of Secretary Foster, and suggested that it was proper to draw
a warrant to pay the Chickasaws and Choctaws. The attorneys felt as though
they were about to get their fees. They had,
however, reckoned without Secretary Foster. About that time Uncle Sam's cash box
was not quite as full as its keepers would
have liked to see it. Secretary Foster adopted about that time a
policy, whereby only money sufficient
to defray the current expenses of the
Government should be paid out. This was
necessary in order that there should be sufficient cash on hand Sept. I to take up such 49
per cent bonds as should be presented.
There was also the quarterly pension payment to be provided for. For these reasons
the payment of the Chickasaw and Choctaw
claim has been deferred.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—The approaching return of ex-Representative Grosvenor is causing a great deal of a nxiety among the Republicans of Ohio. For some Grosvenor is causing a great deal of a nxiety among the Republicans of Ohio. For some months past the distinguished Buckeye has been in Europe attending to matters incidental to the World's Fair, but he is now about due in this country. It will be remembered that Gen. Grosvenor was interviewed upon the subject of immigration by a reporter during the latter part of last May, and that the General unavailingly tried to deny the interview as soon as he became aware of the fact that his oratory was several lengths ahead of the faculty beterms "judgment." The interview in question was most unpopular among americancitisens of foreign birth and extraction, and especially annoying was it to those who citizens of foreign birth and extraction, and especially annoying was it to those who had once claimed Germany as their home. Now, the German vote in Ohio is not a thing to be sneemed at. Mr. Grosvenor knows exactly how it is. Bearing all these facts in mind the Democrats and citizens of foreign birth have resolved to crucify Mr. Grosvenor if he makes his appearance in the campaign, and they are anxious to have a chance at him, something the Republicans desire, if possible, to prevent.

MILLIONS IN PERIL

Mr. Depew's Capture by Briganda Which Did Not Occur.

THE TORTURES HE MIGHT HAVE SOR. PERED BUT DIDE'T

Sons Heroically Share the Danger-Chauncey's Blood-Curdling Story of Marrow-Freezing Possibilities and Considerable If.

such about it, but he is quite willing to that while visiting the tomb

In speaking of the adventure last night,

visit the tomb of Agamemnon. It is sixty or seventy miles from Athens and the only way to get there is by a little narrow gauge railway which runs to Cergos, the nearest station to the tomb. In order to make the journey we hired a special train. This was something unheard of before in Greece, and it caused the greatest commotion. The Cabinet wanted to know what we wanted a special train for, but finally gave their approval There has been no question about this and must be none now.

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AT THE DEPARTMENTS.

POSTING A ST. LOUIS OFFICIAL ON THE LOTTERY LAW—ROUTINE MATTERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The United States District Attorney at St. Louis, Mo., being unable to find any law or legality under which forfeiture proceeding of lottery tickets could be maintained, Assistant Secretary Spaulding has informed him that sect. 11 of the Universal Postal Union forbid as the public to send by mail packets containing dutiable matter, and that lottery tickets are dutiable as printed matter. He is also informed that proceedings for forfeiture should the structure betrays many evidences of extermed that proceedings for forfeitures should the structure betrays many evidences of extermed that proceedings for forfeiture should the structure betrays many evidences of extermed that proceedings for forfeiture should the structure betrays many evidences of extermed that proceedings for forfeiture should be maintained, assistant Secretary Spaulding has informed him that sect. 11 of the Universal Postal Union forbid as the proceedings for forfeiture should be maintained, assistant Secretary Spaulding has informed him that sect. 11 of the Universal Postal Union forbid as the proceedings for forfeiture should be maintained, assistant Secretary Spaulding has informed him that sect. 11 of the foot of a proceeding solutions. cial train for, but finally gave their approva

formed that proceedings for forfeiture should by taken under sects. 261 and 262 Revised Statutes.

The Navy Department to-day received notice of the arrival of the Concord, Boston and Philadelphia at New York and of the Enterprise at Annapolis, Md.

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HAVE you seen the nobby, stylish Silk Um-orelias and Canes just received at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust?

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

The Dead Body of Hy. Gleich Found

being Henry Gieich, an employe in the Chicago & Erie railroad shops. Last night in company with a number of others Gieich visited a house of ill-repute. All were intoxicated. Quarreling began and continued nearly all night long, and at 4 o'clock this morning the lifeless body of Henry Gieich was found beside the Wahash Railroad. Several bruises about the head bear evidence that he was murdered. The Coroner is investigating the case, but no arrests have as yet been made.

THE greatest values ever offered are the side Solitaire Diamond Rings at Mermod & Jac-card Jewelry Co., corner Broadway and Locust. Call and see them.

Fanny Devenport Made Defendant in & Libel Suit. SOUVENIR "Silver Spoons," \$1 to \$5; Son-venir "Cups and Saucers," 75c to \$10. See the exquisite things shown at Markon h CHICAGO, III., Sept. 19.—Charles Howard, an employe of the Standard Oil Co., at Whiting, Ind., who was arrested last Monday night on suspicion of being implicated with five other men in the attempt to wreck the fast express on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, near Whiting, Ind., last Monday night, confessed to-night that he alone planned the act and piaced the barrier of railroad ties on the track. Own 31 for 100 finest Visiting Cards from plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 Cards and finely

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A WELL-KNOWN REAL ESTATE UDDENLY DISAPPEARED.

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A Woman's Revenge. Thomas Harper, a negro living at 1212 et,swore out a warrant yesterday

Arrested Three Burglars. Detectives Danaher and Schoppe and three negroes, George Duvall, Harry I and William Sanders, yesterday morning charge of burgiarizing Sprick & Simple State of South Fourteenth last Friday night and stealing \$400 we cioth goods. They have been identify the parties seen carrying bundles from place and a warrant will be issued at them to morrow.

Gentleman George Returns. George Anderson, who is known as deman George," the 17-year-old negro stabbed and killed Nettle Rogers, a 18-

Thomas O'Connell the fugitive from who one year ago broke jail in East St. was captured last night by the detelle is wanted for pleasing the pocket of ney Paul Bierman on a Wabash train St. Louis in July, 1990.

William White of 1112 Howard street on his way home about 10 o'clock last was held up on Thirteenth and Mull streets by a negro, who knocked him of the control of the wast and robbed him of Officer Hanlon chanced to be near and a hot chase arrested the negro, who out to be Oliver Avery, a well-known of ter, who has been engaged in the same needs before.

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Capture by Brigands Did Not Occur.

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POLIS, Minn., Sept. 19 .- By a decis

District Court this afternoon by Hicks, Fanny Davenport is required to come to Minnaspolis and the famous \$10,000 libel the famous \$10,000 libels to against her by Actors A. A. Eugene Williams. Judge Hicks new trial on the ground that is an error in the charge le presenting "La Tosca" at Minne april, 1889, Miss Davenport caused to in the Grand Opera-house dreasing notice in which the rest company's attention was to the ungentlemanly and west a full week's salary during a week as full week's salary during a week.

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ANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 19.—Right thou-res have been burned over in Napa and bundreds of cattle and horses in the flames.

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A WELL-KNOWN REAL ESTATE MAN SUDDENLY DISAPPEARED.

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Miss Mary Towns of 1211 Glasgow avenue is mourning the loss of \$3,000, which she fears she will never see again. She states she gave she will never see again. She states she gave it for investment to a well-known real estate man who has been missing from his usual haunts for a week. His name is Henry W. Beard. Formerly he kept a real estate office at 4117 Easton avenue and had a partner, the firm being known as Beard & Ruler. Lately the firm name was changed to the Ruler Reai Estate Co. Beard remained in the employ of Ruler attending to the collection of rents and closing out real estate deals.

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He has not been seen for a week. It is stated that he owes Mr. Ruler, his employer and former partner, considerable for rents collected but not accounted for, and money received on real estate deals. Miss Fowns will be the heaviest loser if he falls to return. She stated last night to a OST-DISPATCH reporter that she gave him ,900 to invest for her for which she has no security. Besides this she stated he had \$1,100 worth of deeds of trust. She stated she had reason to believe he had realized on si,100 worth of deeds of trust. She stated she had reason to believe he had realized on these. In one case she stated of a mortgage which fell due she went to the parties and they had paid it off to Beard before it was due. He had been her agent, she stated, for a year. Lately she said he kept out of the way and could not be found when people wanted to see him. Miss Forwns lives in a flat on the second story of the number 121 Glasgow and rents from a Mr. Hugh Smith, who lives on the first floor.

Beard has a family and lived on Evans avenue, near Sarah street. His wife claims not to know where he is. Beard is well-known in real estate circles. At one time he was head of the firm of Beard, Bernard & Hamilton whose office was at 633 Chestnut street. Last January the firm was dissolved and Beard went in with Ben Ruler on Easton avenue. For the past six months Beard kept a desk in the office of John Maguire, 107 North Eighth street. His absence was not noticed for some days, owing to the fact of his having two offices and his business being mostly outdoor work. His wife calling at the Ruler Agency office on Easton avenue called attention to his absence. He, it is stated, has drank a good deal of late years.

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counter about 7:30 o'clock last Friday night. He suspects two men who made bis store a loading place, as one of them induced him to go to the rear of the store and take a glass of beer while the other stood within a few feet of the drawer containing the money. A few minutes inter he missed it.

The police have as yet no clew to the mu derer of Private Watchman Treinen excep which was found near the scene of the dy by Engineer O'Toole. The weapon ordinary 22-calibre revolver and will y give a clew to the perpetrator of the

A Woman's Revenge Thomas Harper, a negro living at 1212 Wash ret, swore out a warrant yesterday against ary Johnson, a colored woman, charging r with assault to kill. He had deserted her r another woman named Minnie Jones. It found him sleeping in the latter's housed assaulted him with a knife. He escaped tha few slight wounds in his side and ms.

Arrested Three Burglars ee negroes, George Duvall, Harry Bailey

Detectives Danaher and Schoppe arres and William Sanders, yesterday morning on a charge of burgiarizing Sprick & Simpson's tailor shop, 218 South Fourteenth street, last Friday night and stealing \$400 worth of cloth goods. They have been identified as the parties seen carrying bundles from the place and a warrant will be issued against them to.morrow.

Gentleman George Returns. George Anderson, who is known as "Gen tleman George," the 17-year-old negro, who tleman George," the 17-year-old negro, who stabbed and killed Nettie Rogers, a 15-year-old negro girl, two weeks aso, was brought back from Nashville by Detective Tracy yesterday. Anderson says he was scuming with the girl for possession of his hat, when he cut her with a knife he had open in his hand. The police say he deliberately killed her in a pelious rage for leaving him to take up with another negro. He escaped at the time, but was caught a few days ago in Nashville, Tenn.

Thomas O'Connell Captured. omas O'Connell the fugitive from justice no one year ago broke jail in East St. Louis, was captured last night by the detectives. He wanted for picking the pocket of Attor-hey Paul Bierman on a wabash train in East St. Louis in July, 1890.

A Negro Highwayman Nabbed. lam White of 1112 Howard street whill os his way home about 10 o'clock last night was held up on Thirteenth and Mullanphy streets by a negro, who knocked him down. Idre off his vest and robbed him of \$1.30. Officer Hanlon chanced to be near and after a hot chase arrested the negro, who turned cut to be Oliver Avery, a well-known character, who has been engaged in the same business before.

A Family Foud.

John W. Coffey applied for a warrant yes-terday against Jacob Nicholl and Chas. Saxe, terday against Jacob Nicholl and Chas, Saxe, which was refused him by Acting Prosecuting Attorney Goode. There has been bad blood between the Coffey and Nicholl families for some years, all owing to a young woman who was brought from England by the Coffey seight years ago. She has a small fortune and Coffey was her guardian. He claims that Nicholl turned her assinst him and had himself made her custodian. The girl has been murried for sometime and has her legacy, but the bad feeling between the men has never died out. Nicholl was in Judge Chalborne's court on Priday for assaulting Coffey, but was discharged.

Burned in a Coal Oil Explor At 9:30 o'clock last night a coal ofl lamp ex-ploded in John N. Halpin's house, 1221 Cham-bers street. The Fire Department was called out, but no damage was done. The burning liquid covered Mr. Halpin's face and hands and he was painfully burned. OPENING.

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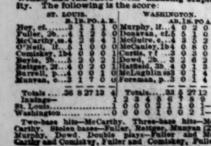
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CHRIS' STRONG BOX. and McCarthy. First base on balls-Off Burrell, 4: off Foreman, 7. Struck out-By Burrell, 5: Poreman, 4. Passed balls-McGuire, 3; Munyan, 1. Wild offches-Burrell, 3: Foreman, 1. Time-2h. 26m. Umpire-Mahoney.

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THE BROWNS AND THE SENATORS EACH TAKE A GAME.

The Browns had two goes at the Washington.' A game and the group of tedious ball playing only succeeded in breaking even on the day's work. The first game was called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly well washingtons. Play will be called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly washingtons. Play will be called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both pitchers were fairly called at 20'clock with Burrell and Foreman in the points. Both p called at 8:30 p. m.

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MILWAUKEE, 5; BOSTON, 2.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 19, —The Boston Reds made their first appearance here to-day and were beaten in a brilliant game. Both Davies and Haddock pitched great ball, and Davies had the best support. Shock made a wonderful catch.

MILWAUKEE.

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BOSTON TAKES TWO GAMES PROM THE PIRATES

Pirates to-day, hitting both King and Bald-win to their hearts' content, and in the sec-ond game they just about demoralised their opponents. Quinn was the bright particular star, making a home run drive in each game, Long and Brodie making the same kind of a

Total.....39 12 27 14 2 Tucker out, hit by batted ball.

Long and Tucker; Keily and Nichols. 2h 2'

BOSTONS, II; PITTSBURG, 2.

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Lowe, c.f...3 2 1 0 0 Shugart, ss. 3 1

Stovey, i. f. 1 1 0 0 0 Beckley, 1h. 2 1

Brodie, r f. 2 2 1 1 1 Hanlon, H... 2 0

Nash, 3b... 3 1 1 1 0 Lally, rf. 2 0

Tucker, lb... 3 0 5 1 0 Mack, c. 2 0

Quinn, 2b. 2 1 1 2 | Reilly, 3b. 2 0

Clarkson, p. 3 1 0 1 | Baldwin, p. 2 0

NEW YORK, 8; CHICAOO, 0.

NEW YORK, 8ept. 19.—When Anson came to this town for his last series with New York he gave it out that his club would win two out of three games. He also wagered 10 that he would make a base hit in every game. He not only lost the three games to the Glants, but he falled even to make a single hit during his stay. To-day's game was a corker. Rusle pitched, and pitched as only Rusle can pitch when he sets himself out to do it. The colts secured but four hits off his delivery, and they were but four hits off his delivery, and they were but four hits off his delivery, and they were so far apart that not a single run could be scored by the men from Chicago. Hutchison was batted right and left, a home run, a three-bagger and twelve singles being secured off his delivery. The home team not only outbatted their opponents, but out helded them, and won their three successive victories with ease. The score:



CINCINNATI, 8: PHILADELPHIA, 5.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 19.—The hom team lost the first game to-day by rank bal playing by the catcher, Graulich, aged to brace up long enough in the last in ning of the last game to bunch three singles get in two runs and win the game.

FILLADELPHIA.

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PHILADELPHIA, 7; CINCINNATI, 6. Totals. 34 8 27 11 7 THE CHAMPIONSHIP BACK.

A PIRATE CREW.

THE LEAGUE'S LAST MEETING RESULTED IN

Buckley, c... 5 2 8 0 0 Hatchins'n,p3 0 7 1 0 Rusie, p.... 5 2 1 0 Schriver, c... 2 1 3 2 0 Rusie, p.... 5 2 1 1 0 Schriver, c... 2 1 3 2 0 Rusie, p... 5 2 1 1 0 Schriver, c... 2 1 3 2 0 Rusie, p... 2 2 0 20 0 Schriver, c... 2 8 27 12 6 and the American Association are a little more strained than they were before the special more strained than they dendering the strained than they were before the special more strained than they dendering more strained than they dendering more strained than they dendering more strained than they defined a more strained than they defined more strained than they define

wrecks that cannot have other than a de-pressing effect on the game. If the truth is known, base ball is not sufficiently strong to

STILL AT IT.

The Fag Ends Whitewashed the Rem KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19 .- The determination by Kansas City and Denver to con-test the award of the championship of the

Earned runs - Kansas Cli Stein, 2; off Ehret, 3. Ehret, 3. Struck out-1 Passed balls-Earle, 2.

Bishop Otwill's Good Work. KANSAS CITT, Mo., Sept. 19.—Six months ago on his arrival here Protestant Episcopal Bishop Otwill organized a parish in the south of town in a little storeroom. To-

morrow he will dedicate a modern little Cathedral in that section with an ex-cellent congregation all gathered during the six months. The Cathedral is about 60x80 feet, with a seating capacity of about 400, and is very complete in all its appointments. Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 19.—Some time ago Dr. L. W. Bliss, a leading physician of this city, was accused by Dr. O. P. Barber of being guilty of maipractice. Affidavits were filed with the State Medical Association. The investi-gation resulted to-day in the acquittal of Dr. Biss, who will now prosecute Dr. Barber for criminal libel.

INDIGNATION MEETING.

The Day-Duffy Trouble Assuming a Serious Aspect.
The Day-Duffy spat had the appearance of a tempest in a tea-pot for a time but it now Finney avenue. A call has been issued for an indignation meeting to-morrow night on a vacant lot on the south side of Finney avenue just west of Sarah street, and it is expected that the whole neighborhood will be on hand. According to a call which was issued by a committee appointed for the purpose at a meeting at Mr. Carroll's residence Friday night, "this meeting is to be a public protest against the way our laws are broken by saloon-keepers opening and running unlicensed saloons in our midst, to the great detriment of the community, in spite of the majority protesting against them."

The committee say further in their procamation: Finney avenue. A call has been

New Orleans, Sept. 19.—Cal McCarthy sur-rendered himself last night, and was re-Vera Moser Council, No. 185, A. T. C., will celebrate their first anniversary with a gread hop and the laddes have a surprise in store for the members and visitors. The Council has made a remarkable increase in their membership during the

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An Incident of the War at Gravesend More Queer Work at the Blue Grass Meeting - Yesterday's Results Set Forth in Detail-News Notes From the

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, Sept. 19 .- The fact

hat the conference between Philip Dwyer and Peter de Lacev this morning was a faila great disappointment. Every one fully exnames were not posted on the regular board. and in fact the whole place seemed to be in a state of siege. The track forces were smiling and confident early in the morning, but just fell with a crash at about 11:45 and the pool-room forces were in clover.

rooms needed to make their victory complete were obtained by means of signalling in mos tances and there did not appear to be any great attempt made to stop it. Yet the fight will be continued throughout the meeting.

The Board of Control held a meeting to license was revoked. The weather to splendid shape. There were about 8,000 per sons present. The betting was compara-tively light.

George, first; Luray, second; Goldstep, third. Time, 1:15.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 19.—This was a freest beautiful day for racing at Latonia. The track was in fine condition and the attendance numbered over four thousand. Jockey Bunn, who has been under a cloud for two or three weeks on suspicion of foul play, was to day ruled off the turf for the rest of this meeting fur reckless riding. He rode Grandma, threw the race and threw Joe Walton, but this was not the most serious incident of the day. The pastern joint of Miss Hera's left fore leg was cut so bad, y by being struck in the fifth race that she will probably never be able to run again. Great time was made in several races considering the fact that the track is about 1½s to the mile slow as compared with fast tracks. Favorite won in every case except the last. Hesults:

First race, selling, purse for 3-year-olds and upward, that have not wor two races at the meeting, one mile and twenty yards. Staters—Grandma, Mand B., Joe Walton, Resounce, Cashler, Jubilee.



and confident early in the morning, but just before noon they received a blow that discouraged them. The high fence that shut out the view from the lower end of the track tell with a crash at about 11:45 and the pool-room forces were in clover. A clear and uninterrupted view of the whole track could be obtained and all that the pool-rooms needed to make their victory complete was a list of the entries of each race. These were obtained by means of signalling in most last way. Time, 1554.

TROTTING AT LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 19.—To-day wound up the most remarkable week's trotting ever known in Kentucky. Twenty of the horses which were tried were only 2 years old, having entered the 2:30 list in this State since last Tuesday. The colored fair closed here to-day and the 2-year-old colt, Raiph Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, trotted a mile in 2:31½, the fastest time ever made by a 2-year-old in Kentucky, and only surpassed by two stallions of his ago, Regal Wilkes, 2:20¾, and Mondars, 2:20. The latter colt and Raiph Wilkes will meet at the Breeders' meeting here next month in a \$3.000 stake. Willelah, a 2-year old Wilkes filly; Sea Girl, a 2-year old Wilkes filly; Sea Girl, a 2-year old Wilton filly; Doris, by Don Wilkes, and Kokomis, by Victor Bismarck, entered the 2:30 list here this afternoon. Kentucky now has six 2-year-olds that have gained 2:30 honors this year. Summaries:

ea Girl, 3 by Wilson. 2:22 class, pacing: Ruskin Wilkes, by Sherman's Ha Effic G Time, 2:3842, 2:3342, 2:2442. To beat 2:211/2:

cond; Minhie L., foird. Tis Fourth race, 1th miles—Mi onglight, second; My Queen Fifth race, five furiongs—Co-cond; Buckhound, third. T Sixth race, six furiones. The

E. S. Cameron has purchased in England for his American ranch two full-blooded Arab staillons for breeding purposes. They are both 4-year-olds, fourteen hands high.

Leonard Bros. of Rome, N. Y., have bought of A. K. Russell of Lebanon, Ky., Hazeleye, bay filly, 2, by Artist Wilkes, dam by Alexander's Abdallah; price \$2,500.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

At the Medical Society meeting last even-

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A GENERAL REVIEW OF THE WORLD O

Toom the McAuliffe-Gibbons Mill-Ri Conto-New Phases of the Local As

e great Peoria race meeting opened au clously and in the morning a well attende in to Prospect Park was held which we reticipated in by 200 ladies and genti a. m. As early as 12 o'clock people beg journey towards Lake View Park to ge good seat to see the races, and when the The non-appearance of Wine rable loafing exhibition given racing men in America would nev have taken place. In all of the events sa he handicaps and the mile safety, open, t helds were small; this morning many mo-risitors arrived and swelled the St. Los

lay next. The press stand was o

National Champlonship.

In this very important event, and when it finished they were greeted with the jeers the andience. A. A. Zimmerman, Freeba N. J., first; W. F. Murphy, New York, ond. Time, 3m. 193-5s.

Second event, two miles, safety, 5:40-c. There were four starters in this event the pace was a lively one from the start, Leland of Springfield, Ill., lead for three but finished last. E. C. Bode, Ohicago, C. A. Hatfield, Peorla, second; N. H. Sickien, Chicago, third. Time, 5:31-3-5. Third event, one-half mile, Safety, of This was an exhibition of fast racing an eleven starters kept well bunched it quarter pole, when A. A. Zimmerman use of his phenomenal spurt and won place. P. J. Berlo, Boston, finished se three feet behind him H. C. Tyler, Neer Mass., third; Geo. F. Taylor, Ip Mich., fourth. Time, 1:121-5.

Fifth event, two miles, ordinary has There were twelve starters. The smen failed to start. The race was an ing one all the way through, and at I were the loafing tactics indulged I last lap was a corker and, com with a rush, J. P. Bliss (125 yards) cago finished first; E. W. Ballard (160 Chicago, second; W. A. Pixley, (170 Chicago, second; W. A. Pixley, (

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Medical Society meeting last even . V. L. Brokaw read a most interper descriptive of an odd case he treating during the past two weeks. and entered St. John's Hospital.

AT CARNEGIE'S MILL. G. Pa., Sept 19.—Four men were

THE WHEEL

Ninth event, one mile, safety, open, best wo in three heats—This was the race of the say, as \$1,437 was offered in prizes. A time limit of 2:40 was announced and eleven men darted. The features of this race was that special medals would be given for the fastest quarter, half and three-quarter miles if made in 37, 1:14 and 1:57 or better, respectively. The first heat was won by A. A. Zimmerman; P. J. Burke second by one foot; W. F. Murphy and Hoyt and Smith closed in the order named. Time, 2:32.45.

Tenth event, one mile, safety, 8-minute class—Thirteen men started and the officers predicted an unlucky race, but it was not the case. The race was a pretty one and hotly contested. At the finish the men rode very close and their positions were: E. A. Hatfield, Peorla, first; L. E. Holton, Omaha, second; J. S. Hobbs, Aurora, third; F. J. Wagner, Chicago, fourth. Time, 2:37.2-5.

Eleventh event, two miles, tandem, open, handicap—The race was a repetition of yesterday, inasmuch as it only had one team of starters, Barrett and Lumsden, both of Chicago. They did good work and covered the distance in 5:23.5; last quarter 37.1-5.

Tweifth event, second heat of the one-mile safety, open—This race again brought out all the cracks, and as they took their places at the tape all wore a determined hook and were cheered by the audience. A time limit of 2:3 was put on the contest by Referee Gordon. The pace was hot. The cracks were intensty watching each other and before they knew it Geo. Taylor of Ipswirch, Mich hadjobtained a big lead and at the three-quarter pole looked like a sure winner. It was here that A. A. Zimmerman fairly donbled up and putting all speed on, was stabled to win the second heat, with 9. J. Berlo only a foot behind, and C. W. Donnige and H. Smith following in the order lamed. Time, 2:22.5. H. C. Taylor was awarded a medal for riding the first quarter in 36.5, and Geo. F. Taylor obtained a similar labeles for riding three-quarters of a mile in 15215.

itteenth event, one mile, consolation, de-This race brought out a big field acing men, who had not been fortunate the towin any of the prizes offered. Lafferty, Nashville, Tenn. first; E. H. e, Waukesha, Wis., second; J. S. Shobe, ago, third. Time, 251.

e prizes were presented at the Rouse to-night, where a meeting was held. Ches were made and the evening was one seneral joilification for the visitors and a cyclists. All the visitors are loud in praise of the genuine hospituility of the la cyclists, and Manager H. G. Bonse was a hearty vote of thanks.

ENGLISHMEN SMASHING RECORDS.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The bicyclists have kain smashed the records this week. J. Howard rode a safety ten miles in 25 minstes, 9 1-5 seconds, the best time on record for a grass track. E. L. Lede made a new set of figures from sixty-four miles up to a hundred, namely, th. 4im. 41-5s. Richard Howell rode a mile in Coventry in 2m. 18s, which lowers the safety record by is. He will compete in the six-day race in New York.

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THE ATLANTICS.

RECORDS OF YESTERDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES—A COLOR LINE.

BALTINORE, Md., Sept. 19.—The championship games of the Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Unions of the United States came off to-day in Union Park. The track was not of the best, hence the poor records made in most of the events. W. H. Morris, the colored sprinter, who won the one mile run and the 880 yards, came here with the Y. M. C. A. Club of Philadelphia and with the Y. M. C. A. Club of Philadelphia and went with his colleagues to Brawner's Hotel.

Mr. Brawner, however, refused to harbor him and there was a lively scare in the corridors in consequence. The Quakers finally withdrew. The victors in the various events were as follows:

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Throwing fifty-six-pound weight—E. W. Day, C. A. C., 24 feet 2 inches.
Pole vault—Won by W. S. Radenbaugh, A. C. S. N., 10 feet 1 inches.

THE RING.

ECHOES FROM THE M'AULIFFE-GIBBONS AFFAIR —CURRENT TOPICS.

New YORK, Sept. 19.—It was a case of too many cooks, etc., with the now delunct Granite Association. There were elevent members, all of whom appeared to be anxious to run the affairs of the affairs of the organization according to their individual ideas. The club might have worried along for some time, even under these unfortunate circumstances. But the end had to come some time, and it came sooner than was expected.

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No man can swear that a majority of the "directors" of this institution wanted Austin Gibbons to win his contest with McAuliffe. There is something, however, in circumstantial evidence, and in the face of what has turned up in this connection, even a blind man could see that there was something in the wind on the night of the recent contest. Although the many followers of the sport continues to engage in they disputes as to the fairness of Dunn as a referee questioned; that is to say, his honesty in the rentioned; that is to say, his honesty in the rentioned; that is to say, his honesty in the rentioned; that is to say, his honesty in the rentioned; that is to say, his honesty in the rentioned; that is to say, his honesty in the rentioned; that is to say, his honesty in the rentioned; that is to say, his honesty in the rentioned; that is to say, his honesty in the rentioned of the most one-sided contests ever seen in this country. Now, then, let's seen in this country. Now, then let's see had been laid to stop the proceedings in case had been laid to stop the proceedings in case had been laid to stop the man entitled to it. When the seen in this country, he took the matter in his for any jobbery, he took the matter in the fifth round that he proposed to stop the fifth round that he proposed to

championship games of the Western Association of Amateur Athletes with the statement that those of them who competed in the games must be disqualified from ever competing in any A. A. U. costests, and that any amateur athlete who shall hereafter compete with any of them shall also become disqualified. The reason given for disqualifying the men is that they took part in Sunday games in violation of the constitution of the Central Association of the A. A. U., which had refused to sanction the contests, and which does not recognize the W. A. A. A. The latter body is now endeavoring to get even with the A. A. U. It has not been very long since the national organization of Turners are believers in Sunday sports and liberalism in regard to the Sabbath. In fact it is almost a houby to them. As the trouble between the W. A. A. A. and the A. A. U. grew out of the latter body refusing to let the clubs now composing the former organization compete in or give open Sunday contests, they are now endeavoring to get the national organization of urners to break away from the A. A. U. and it would not be at all surprising if, under the circumstances, they should succeed. Petitions are being circulated among the turner societies here and eisewhere ask ing the board of management of the United States Turners to withdraw their representatives from the A. A. U. because of the latter's boycott of the W. A. A. A. on account of Sunday games. These petitions it is stated, will be sent to all the societies of the Turner-bund.

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Mr. J. E. Sullivan, Secretary of the A. A. U., in a letter to Mr. Anson D. Hartwell, President of the Pastime Athletic Club, writes that 12 officials and athletes of the New York, Manhattan and New Jersey Athletic Clubs will start next Wednesday for Canada to take part in the Canadian championships to be held at Toronto, Sept. 25. From there they will go to Detroit, to compete in the games given there Sept. 29, and then to St. Louis for the A. A. U. championship, to be given under the auspices of the Pastimes at the Fair Grounds, Oct. 3. The Manhattans have about thirty of their best athletes with them, most of whom are champions. Prominent among them are F. Westing and Luther M. Carey, the great 100 and 230-yard sprinters; Mortimer Remington, J. Norton, W. M. Christee, 540-yard runners; H. L. Dadmun, J. S. Roddy and A. B. George, half-mile runners; T. P. Conneft, W. McCarty, W. M. Jacks and W. J. Young, mile runners; A. F. Copeland and Z. A. Cooper, hurders; C. D. Lange, C. L.



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EL Paso, Tex., Sept. 19,-No rain has fallen and the unbiemished heavens augur little of eye in El Paso and for miles around has been wistfully scanning the horizon. Clouds came and went, but they were moistureless and erved but as an aggravation. Early this stiff little breeze to the south and east, bu bank of moisture bearing mesand even the scientists have almost aban doned all hope. The failure, if failure it be, ment was made. In the first place El Paso is one of the dryest points in the en tire country. This is not merely a chanced

One day about three weeks ago when the relative humidity at St. Louis was almost eventy, the observation at El Paso registered operators at the same hour recorded thirty there had been a few thin, vaporish clouds their moisture by the shower of the night

It was under such conditions that work was commenced. By 11 o'clock Mr. Jennings Mountain and the grand explosion was soon on. Half an hour later the first of Mr. Fairchild's bombs was sent skyward. It was about 2 o'clock before a balloon ascended; from that hour until 6 o'clock the firing was almost incessant. The material exploded consisted of over 7,000 cubic feet of oxygen and hydrogen gas in ten balloons, 120 one-pound bombs and almost half a ton of rock-a rock powder and dynamite. This is the same amount and proportion of explosives used in each of the Midland experiments, each of which was a complete success, reports sent out by one disgruntled correspondent to the contrary notwithstanding. A total of 360 shots were fired, with intervals averaginflone and one-half minutes. At 6 o'clock operations were discontined, but an hour later the cientists returned to the hill and exploded ten balloons, a dozen bombs and fifty pounds

of powder. By this time a bank of heavy black clouds had appeared on the horizon to the south and east, while fitful flashes of lightning far away flashed in the evening sky. far away flashed in the evening sky. Everybody predicted rain before morning, but it did not come. The clouds hung low, and at dawn were as distant as at dusk. There was one favorable indication. The relative humidity of the air in this county being so low, a dew is an extreme novlety and even when it does appear the amount of the moisture is so small that it is hardly noticed.

This morning, however, the ground, low buildings about town, and the trees and grass in the park were fairly dripping with water. This indication was noted by the Signal Service operator and dozens of the most reputa-

in the park were fairly dripping with water. This indication was noted by the Signal Service operator and dozens of the most reputable citizens.

J. H. Christ, and old miner, who has spent to provide the past twenty years prospecting in the hills of New Mexico, in this vicinity, said: "While out in the hills I was compelled to spend the greater part of my nights in the open air, and never in all my experience have I seen such a heavy dew as I saw to-day."

This at least proves that a certain amount of moisture was attracted by the concussions. A getleman arriving in El Pase to-day says that last night there was a tremendous rainfall in the country contiguous to San Jose about sixty miles to the southeast in Mexico. While reports from the country to the east at even close distances amounce a greater or less amount of precipitation. Mr. Ellis, while he does not openly claim for his concussions the credit of these rains, smiled delightfully when the reports were received. He is just as firm a believer in the three theories as before, and said:

"Why should I ke discouraged? This is one failure out of four experiments, and I consider that a very fair average for a first saider that a very fair average for a first saider that a very fair average for a first saider that a very fair average for a first all other shades of the color.

series. You know the conditions under which we worked, however, if we had had the same amount of material at 8 o'clock last night as we had used during the day, I would almost have sworn that we would have brought those clouds out of the South and East. At any rate, we got the dew and succeeded n lowering the barometer several notches. Our material is exhausted and we can do no more here."

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On Tuesday the party leaves for Corpus Christi, Experiments there will be made on the mammoth King ranch lying about twenty-one miles to the north of town. The entire expense of operations will be borne by the owner of the ranch who har purchased \$2,000 worth of explosives for the service. of the ranch who har purchased \$2,000 worth of explosives for the series. The party will be accompanied by a detail of ten men from Fort Bilss under Lieut. Dyer, who will assist in the work at the Corpus Christi ranch. These men were on the detail for the El Paso experiments and have an idea of what they are about. As night draws on the indications for rain are more and more favorable. for rain are more and more favorable J. HERBERT STRANATHAN.

RAIN FOR KANSAS.

PROF. MELBOURNE CONTRACTS TO BREAK THE DROUTH IN SHERMAN COUNTY.
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.—A gentleman in this city from Topeka, Kan., says that Melbourne, the Canton (O.) rain-maker, who has been operating in Wyoming the past month has entered into a contract to make rain at Goodland, Sherman County, Kan., Sept. 28. He is to receive \$500 for causing rain to fail over a territory within a radius of fifty miles of Goodland. Goodland is within fifteen miles of the Colorado line. That part of the State is greatly in need of rain. It has been found impossible to irrigate and the settlers have raised the money for making the rain test. Gov. Humphrey has been invited to be present and will probably go. A delegation from Topeka will attend.
According to all reports, Melbourne surprised the doubters at Cheyenne. Lester Katris, a wealthy cattleman of Cheyenne, Wyo., now in this city talked to a reporter of the recent rainmaking experiments at that place.
"I was present during Melbourne's experi-ROF. MELBOURNE CONTRACTS TO BREAK THE

place.
"I was present during Melbourne's experiments recently at Cheyenne," said he,"
"and the results were certainly startling.
Ex-Gov. Baxter of Wyoming, Perry Oregan, a large ranch owner, and President Maichrist of the Melrose National Bank were also present during the performance of the Ohio man.

"They were skeptical when they came or ments were made from the loft of a parn out on an open space, 400 yards from a farm-house. There was a hearty laugh from the people when Melbourne came out of the barn attired in nothing but a pair of trousers and a flannel shirt, and said: 'Ladies and gentlemen, we will have a shower at 12 o'clock.'
This was at 9 o'clock. He added: 'You will not laugh so hard at noon. You will be wishing for umbiellas about that time.'
"Melbourne then disappeared inside the barn and opened a little trap door he had temporarily arranged in the roof. The crowd looked at the clear sky and roof. The crowd

looked at the clear sky and pronounced Mel-bourne a fraud. At 10:45 there was not a cloud visible and the indications for rain were as far off as ever. The Weather Bureau for that district had predicted continued fair weather. Slowly, about 11 o'clock, the clouds began to slowly, about 11 o'clock, the clouds began to creep up over the horizon. They came from both east and the west and met directly above us. At 12:05 it began to drizzle and at 12:35 the rain was coming down steadily. The rain was general around Cheyenne.

"At 2 o'clock or fifteen minutes before

Chairman George Bain of the Silk Stocking
was general around Cheyenne.

"At 2 o'clock or fifteen minutes before
if that hour the rain had cased, the clouds had
disappeared and the sun was shining as
brightly as it was at 9 c'clock. Melbourne
came out, his face was flushed and the cloth
ing on him was ringing wet with perspiration. He said to ex-Gov. Baker: 'Governor,
I will give you another shower at 3 o'clock.'

"Melbourne disappeared and soon after's
o'clock the clouds put in an appearance the
same as before and theirain began to fall. It
came down quite hard, and at 4 o'clock when
it ceased there were mud and little pools of
water in every direction. At 4.30 the sky was
again as clear as ever and for the second time
Melbourne put in an appearance and asid:
"The next shower will be at 6 o'clock."

"For heaven's sake call him off or he will
frown usout, 'said a man who had witnessed
the remarkable performance of the Ohio man.
"Gov. Baxter did 'call him off.' He informed Mr. Melbourne that he and his assoclates were thoroughly satisfied with the experiments."

EMB BULGED TOO MUCH.

BOTTROIT, Mich., Sept. 21.—The Windsor

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21.—The Windsor (Ontario) Tailors have been on strike for some time, and recently enlisted the assistance of the Detroit Trades and Labor Council. the bosses ignored the Council which retails ted by placing spotters at the ferry dock to assist the Custom officers in detecting smuggling, as a large portion of the business of Windsor tailors depend upon Detroit customers who smuggle their goods. The work of the sentineis resulted to-day in an unexpected discovery. Mrs. Annie Quellette presented a peculiar appearance when she crossed the river from Windsor. She bulged out in such unexpected spots that she attracted the attention of the spotters. She was searched and under her skirts were found four dozen eggs, four dressed chickens and three dozen pairs of woolen socks. She was held for trial. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21 .- The Win

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THE REORGANIZATION RESOLUTIONS

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Chairman George Bain of the Silk Stocking

bitter feeling existing between the two fac-

tions. Mr. Bain's attorney called on Assistant Estep yesterday and after stating the facts produced a copy of the resolutions as evidence. After hearing the story Mr. Estep agreed to issue the warrant if the attorney drew it up himself. The information was prepared in the usual legal form, and following was a copy of the resolution. The document concluded as followed:

the charges contained in the Smith resolutions are a tissue of falsehoods. I did not care
to have the warrant served today because it was Saturday and I
did not care to place Smith in the position of
experiencing difficulty in giving bond.
I have no desire to persecute
him, but I am determined to
prosecute him for his contemptible action.
The statements in the resolutions are lies,
animated by spite and malice and we will
prove it at the trial."

The Bain Committee will have another session to morrow evening, at

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CITY NEWS.

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VATE matters skillfully treated and med? Furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. THE WEEK'S WEATHER.

Report of the Signal Service and Forest Park Stations.

The weekly weather report of the Forest Park Meteorological Station, under the man-agement of the Park Department and of the United States Weather Bureau, St. Louis Sta-tion, in the Federal Building, shows some in-levesting contrasts. For the former the sting contrasts. For the former the n barometer readings are as follows: lay, 80.09; Monday, 80.07; Tuesday, 80.08; nesday, 80.11; Thursday, 80.13; Friday, 5 saturday, 80.20. The mean thermometer was: Sunday, 68; Monday, 67; Tuesday, 80; Wednesday, 78; In the ther Bureau local office the mean barer record for the week was: Sunday, 18 Monday, 80.12; Tuesday, 80.06; Wednesday, 80; Thursday, 80.20; Friday, 80.20; Saty, 80. Mean thermometer: Sunday, 72; lay, 73; Tuesday, 78; Saturday, 78; Sa

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A St. Louisan Dead. News was received in this city last night of the death of Eugene Lyon at Colorado Springs. Mr. Lyon was the son of J. J. Lyon, well-known citizen of St. Louis. He has been suffering from consumption for several

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An Army Sent to Save a Captive English Girl in Persia.

WISS KATE GREENFIELD HELD BY THE

The Shah Sends a Force of 10,000 Men to Effect Her Release and Punish Her Abductors-Conflicting Accounts of the Story Sent Out From Constantinople-

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- On the 10th of last conneed that Miss Kate Greenfield, a young lady of English birth, had been abducted by Kurds in Armenia and was carried a captive dictory accounts have been published regard ing this affair and the young lady's fate. The London Telegraph some months ago contained a lengthy story of the circumstance in which it was stated that what at one time romised to become an international affair had terminated in a romantic manner, by the marriage of Miss Greenfield to her robber captor. The New York Sun now adds this chapter to the strange story: News has reached Constantinople from Teheran, the capital of Persia, that a force 10,000 strong had been ordered by the Shah to proceed to Saouk-Bulak, Persian Kurdistan, to release Miss Greenfield, to capture the malefactors wherever found, to invade even Turkish territory if necessary and to chastise all concerned in the kidnapping.

TIME FOR A HOLY WAR. This news has produced a stunning effect pon the Mussulman population who believe that Islamism has been scandalized and the time for a holy war has arrived. The facts of

the case are as follows: There is a range of mountains in Armenia that extends from Mesopotamia into Aderbijan, Persia, and is peopled by a race known as Kurds. Consequently the region is called Kurdistan. The eastern part of Kurdistan lies in the province of Aderbijan and is known same name. The province is under the Gov-ernorship of Ameer Nizam, the beir apparent of Persia, who lives at Tabriz. The Kurds of Persia do not belong to the Shiah sect, but are orthodox Sunnis like the Turks, and be-tween the two sects there is considerable feeling. Hence they fraternize more readily with the Kurds of Turkey than they do with their compatriots, the Persians. The Kurds are composed of various tribes, each tribe having its own chief. Although savage by instinct the Kurds of Persia are not so predatory as those of Turkey, because they are arrounded by fertile plains which bear

abundant fruits. The commerce of the Kurds is left in the hands of Armenians, Persians and some Europeans, who also aid the Kurds in their agricultural pursuits by advancing money. Among the latter there was once an Englishman, Isaac Greenfield, who established himself at Saouk-Bulak, and became a landed proprietor. This Englishman married an Armenian woman of Tabriz, and became the father of three boys and four girls, all of whom ire well married except the youngest, amelia, only 16 years of age, who till recently

few years ago, leaving his land to his wife.

Mow she was Taken.

Mrs. Greenfield, although a resident of
Tabriz, passed most of her time with her Tabriz, passed most of her time with her daughter at Saouk Bulak. Her property was adjacent to the lands of Ahmed Bey, a Kurdish chief. Ahmed Bey has a son who long evinced a passion for the beautiful Amelia, and determined to possess her by hook or by crook. Brought up as a Mussulman and a Kurd at that, to kidnap and ravish a Christian girl was considered by him his natural right. So he leid his plans to accomplish his purpose through the connivance of a Kurdish woman employed as a servant by h.rs. Greanfield.

The Bay State League will give a reunion and exhibition of athletic games at Concordia Park Sunday, Sept. 27. Two hundred and fifty dollars in prizes will be given away. The competition is open to the St. Louis District Turners only. The exercises will be under the direction of John J. Ryan, President of the League, and H. C. Elbrecht, past President. The mother made inquiries, but could elicit

The mother made inquiries, but could elicit no information from any of the household. She anxiously waited for her daughter till midnight, when, suspecting foul play, she dispatched mounted men in search of her. The party returned in the morning without any tidings of the girl. Thereupon Mrs. Greenfield laid the matter before the Lleutenant-Governor, who represented Ameer Nizam, telegraphing to the British Consul at Tabriz, and also to Ameer Nizam. The latter functionary sent at once an order to his proxy at tionary sent at once an order to his proxy at Saouk-Bulak to find the girl without delay and to send all those concerned in the nefarious act to Tabris. In reply to this order Amesr Nizam was informed that the kidnappers were from Turkish Kurdistan and the girl was carried off into Turkish territory, over which the Lieutenant Communications. the girl was carried off into Turkish territory, over which the Lieutenant-Governor
had no control. But Ameer Nisam, being
well aware that the kidnapper was the notorious son of Ahmed Bey, a subject of Persia, sent a peremptory order to have all the
Kurdish chiefs of Saouk-Bulak sent to Tabriz, or to produce at once the missing girl.
The Kurdish chiefs, alarmed by this order
and knowing the implacable nature of Ameer
Nisam, came together and after due delibera
tion prepared a report to the effect that
there was no kidnaping in the case, but that

there was no kidnaping in the case, but that the girl had run away of her own free will; had embraced Islamism, and become the wife of a Mussulman. To corroborate this statement a Mussulman Kurd from Turkish Kurdistan appeared at the Turkish consulate at Saouk. Bulak pretending to be the bushback at Saouk-Bulak, pretending to be the husband of the girl and claiming the protection of the flag that bears the crescent and the star. He said that the girl was not Facility but fing that bears the crescent and the star. He said that the girl was not English but Ar-

menian.
The news of this incident spread through-Incated in the City of Mexico, is on a visit to his family and friends here. He proposes to remain a month or two in the city. He gives a glowing account of the progress of Mexico under the Dias government.

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The news of this incident spread through-tout Saouk-Bullak with lightning rapidity, and all the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, rushed to the Turkish Consul at the Sunnis Kurds, armed and mounted, it the Sunnis Kurds, armed and

funds to inaugurate a steamship line from New Orieans to Rio de Janeiro, in order to take advantage of the postal subsidies offered in the bill passed by the last Congress. Three millions will be needed for the line, and of this New York and Chicago capitalists have already subscribed one militon. At a meeting of the committee it was shown that the subsidies offered would alone more than pay the interest on the capital invested in the enterprise.

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that it was willing and ready to do all in its power to satisfy Engiand's just de mands, but in the premises the Government of the Shah found itself powerless, for the malefactors were Turkish subjects and out of Persian jurisdiction. It therefore devolved on the Government of the Sultan to act. Nevertheless, if the Sultan consented to give permission to pursue and chastise the malefactors, the Government of the Shah would willingly do so.

willingly do so.

This answer was duly telegraphed to the
Marquis of Salisbury, who thereupon instructed Sir William White, the British Ambassador at Constantinople, to lay the matter
before the Sultan and to demand immediate

reparation.

The Porte was greatly perplexed, for it was unwilling to offend the Kurds, because of their utility on an emergency, and to empower the Shah to act in its stead would be an acknowledgment of weakness. So Sir William got the assurance that due reparation would be made without resorting to ex-

treme measures.

Accordingly a message was sent to the chiefs of the Kurds to give up the girl. The Kurds were enraged and not willing to credit the authenticity of the order because they had been instructed to persecute the Armenians. Besides, in the case of Gulizar, the Armenian girl who had been kidnapped by them, nothing was done. So they defied the Government, saying that the girl had become a Mussulman and the case was a religious and not a civil affair. gious and not a civil affair.

The porte, finding itself again in a dilemma, had either to expose the country to a British invasion or to allow the Shah to act as a proxy. Of the two evils, the latter being preferable, the Shah has been empowered to act, because Persian interference can be attributed to a schismatic hatred. Hence the march of Ameer Nizam with a force 10,000

River News.

The past week has been the dullest of the season in river circles, and all on account of the wretched condition of the river. Pilots report the channel catting out some and the last report says there is 6 feet out to Caire. This is about as much as can be expected until there are heavy rains above.

Capt. Joe Jaynes received a telegram yesterday to come to Greenville at once to take the wheel of the Emma Etheridge. He left last night by rain. Der excursion to-day, leaving at 2 p. m. Had her managers in the country of the countr

The Hudson is init up at wheeling waiting water.

The snagboat Woodruff is at work again. After an idicates extending over the entire winter and spring it was decided to put new bodiers on the boat, and she has consequently been laid up all summer. It will be in order now for some slight accident to befail her so that an exonse can be had to keep her from pulling anast the remainder of the reason. The Upper Ohio is full of obstructions, and it will be interesting to waith the movements of the boat and see how many of them the takes out.

A good story is told of the late Capt. Jim Matheny. to watch the movements of the boat and see now many of them the takes out.

A good story is toid of the late Capt. Jim Matheny, who was classed as one of the best pilots on the Ohio watch at any hour of the darkest night and tell just at any hour of the darkest night and tell just at any hour of the darkest night and tell just and the partner on relieving him where the boat was coing down the Ohio River and Capt. Matheny retired, to come on watch arm at midnight. While he was asleep something happened that necessitated the boat being turned round and started back up stream. Midnight came and the famous star gazer was called to come on watch. He never had to be called twice, and in a short time walked into the pilot-house, then threw the side sash back on one side and then word. He then went to the back door of the pilothouse and looked out. His keen eye canguit the stirr and the partner way galoot, you are going up the river. His partner explained matters, when the old silver-haired pilot rang the bell to go ahead, romarking that he "never was so badly upset in his lite."

The Sabting ground for the gay roustabout has been changed from Cairo to Membhs.

If the fighting ground for the gav roustabout has been changed from Cairo to Memphis. Last season the mates had all their trouble at the former place, but this season hardly a boat passes Memphis now that trouble of some kind don't occur among the

but this season hardly a boat passes Memphis now that trouble of some kind don't occur among the coons.

Harris Bar is now the meanest place on the river between Carlo and Memphis, and from all indications it is likely to become a second Caseyville, which is the steamboatmen's pet of the Ohio River.

What a blessing it would be if the rain-makers would move around up North and make it rain long enough to raise the river and let a dozen or more boats commence running.

Two towboats and a number of model barges will comprise the steamboat line of the Chattanooga, Tena., company for the present, which the merchants of that city strove so hard to organize.

The famous Guidding Star, now the sole property of Capt. J. D. Hegier, has been taken from Cincinanti to Madison to ze on the ways to receive a thorough repair, preparatory to the opening of the coming season. George, son of Old Hegg, will superintend her repairs.

The steamers Lee Brooks and Beliaire are still fighting it out for supremacy in the Louisville and Madison trade.

The new Smoky City is slowly assuming shape from the wreck of the old at Madison. She is being remodeled throughout, and will be ready by Oct. 1.

The Lilly on her last trip to Carro had a well-posted local pilot on her, consequently there is no kicking about the lights for that distance.

The City of Savannah left the Tennessee River on time and with a good trip, Capt. W. A. Hammond in command.

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The D. H. Pike cleared for Peoria on time with a fair trip.

The maie of the Anchor Line steamer City of Monroe bad a monkey and parrot time as she passed Memphis going down with thirseen negro roustabouts who jumped the boat. The rousters demanded their pay or their plots, but the moie toid the rang boat who jumped the boat. The rousters boated the range of their pay or their plots, out the maie toid the range City in July before the a pace helder man Kansan City in July before the a pace helder man Kansan City in July before the a pace to the make the public of their shoes. The rousters boarded the boat anyhow, whereapon the mate brought out a big gu and proceeded to make targets of the feeing forms of the rousters. No damare was done beyond skinned shins received while scamparing from the range of the singing bullets. The negroes sought the United States Commissioner and libel papers were issued, but the capitant took time by the forelock and the boat was turning the bead at Fort Pickering when the Departy Marshall puts a spearner on the isvee.

The City of Shelfield will be the next boat for The City of Shelfield will be the next boat for The Forth Heroid will be Islandary evening and will leave Tuesday evening for Memphis. Capi. Mit Harry in command.

It is said the Anchor Line will follow smit to the Valley Line and pay the pilots of the Crystal City 200 per meanth.

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Valley Line and pay the phote of the Cairo to-night with a 1200 per month.

The Sidney Dillon is due from Cairo to-night with a tow of empiles.

The Jackson and tow are at last below Cairo. She had an unpleasant time in this end of the river.

Tunnessee River is holding up wonderfully well for this time of the year, and if it was only properly lighted steamboaimen up there say they would be happy.

lighted steambournes to distribe river editor of the happy.

Col. Will S. Hays, of Louisville river editor of the Courier-Journal, will present the important features of Capt. Grant Marsh's important portable jetties to the Water Ways Convention at Evaneville.

Hou. S. W. Cohb, the St. Louis Congressman, has expressed himself as in favor of triver improvements. This is good news to stambournes, and if all the Congressman from the torritory contiguous to the congressman from the congressm



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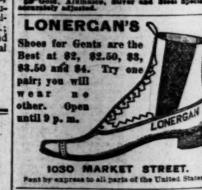


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The actual tunnel fiself under the riv 6,25 feet long, over a mile. It is I throughout with solid cast-iron plates, bo together in segments; each segment is 5 long, 18 inches wide and 2 inches t with finnges 5 inches deep. The whole II weighs 28,000 tons. The bolts and nuts connecting the segments together 2,000,000 pounds. The permanent way th feet, and ample means have been pre-for thorough ventilation and for light throughout when required, with elect The road is practically level under the with approaches at each end on gre-one foot in fity. The total length one foot in fifty. The total length tunnel and approaches is 11,552 feet two miles. At the ends of the apprare junctions, with the Grand Trunk Edon the Canadian side, and Chicago & Grand Trunk Edon the American side of river. In connection with these jun ample ground has been leveled and preand ten miles of shunting sidings has a been laid on each side of the river. In the tunnel proper was \$1,490,000. or through communication between and all points East, which will be gr

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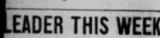
A DISTINGUISHED GATHERING. All the trains arriving here an to day had distinguished guests who take the first official ride through t tunnel. These two cities never befi had the honor of entertaining so m of the two cities and did not go Point Edward to make the start with augural train. They met the train at venient point later on. At Point Edward much more than the usual and movement was to biced. A special train with ordinary day coaches was drawn up it of the station. At 12:30 Sir heavy Tyler his hand and the inaugural train start pulled directly to the Sarnia Depot, when the same of the invited guests and citi Sarnia were taken aboard. Then the Sarnia were taken aboard. The steamed out to the edge of the the approach to the tunnel. I unfinished depot a triumphal a rected. Mayor Watson and th the town of Sarnia met the Pr vain, and the Port Huron as waiting on the platform to reclarge assemblage of citizens was As soon as the railway officials

saves two hours in time.

with a neat speech of that heered and waved their has the train pulled out to the Chicago Trunk passenger station, where and embarked on the steamer M Among the notable men who were the train were Sir Henry Tyler, M. P. Gent of the Grand Trunk system; L. geant, General Manager of the Ci lines; W. J. Spicer, General Manager

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and were participated in by a large gathering of the great work is not out of place as a
preliminary to an account of the ceremonies celebration of to-day. Long ago the clumsness of the ferries and particularly the exasperating delays in winter on account
of ice fices, made apparent the necestity for some surer and more expediticos means of inter-riprarian transit. A

tunnel was considered least objectionable
because the immense vessel interests were
south opposed to a bridge on the ground
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a danger to navigation. But the nature of the
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question. However, it was deeded to make
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dense dependence of the first single work of the first tim ng their slow trails as they advanced until hey met about under the middle of the river. took twelve months to eat out the passage. hese shields were made of heavy wrought n, with sharp edges, 15 feet 3 inches long and 21 feet 6 inches in diameter. Each shield was pushed forward by 24 hydraulic rams, the barrel of each ram being 8 inches in diameter, with a stroke of a little more than 18 inches. Each ram exercised a force of 125

inches. Each ram exercised a force of 125 to the crange groves of Florida.

The actual tunnel itself under the river is 6.226 feet long, over a mile. It is lined throughout with solid cast-iron plates, bolted together in segments; each segment is 5 feet long, 18 inches wide and 2 inches thick with fanges 5 inches deep. The whole lining weighs 28,000 tons. The bolts and nuts for connecting the segments together weigh 2.000,000 pounds. The permanent way through the tunnel is laid with steel rails, weighing 100 pounds to the lineal yard. The interior diameter of the tunnel is twenty leet, and ample means have been provided for thorough ventilation and for lighting it throughout when required, with electricity. 0,000 pounds. The permanent way through tunnel is laid with steel rails, weigh-100 pounds to the lineal yard, interior diameter of the tunnel is twenty, and ample means have been provided thorough ventilation and for lighting it ghout when required, with electricity oad is practically level under the river unctions, with the Grand Trunk Railway
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In connection with these junctions and has been leveled and prepared

was incorporated early in the present rearry.

A DISTRICTION DESCRIPTION OF THE TRIBETION O the other side, they passed through her triumphal arch, where Mayor McIl-and the Port Huron associates were ng on the platform to receive them. A

assemblage of citizens was also present.

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as Port Huron's big, handsome Mayor

to the front and read an address. At

nclusion of the reading the Mayor pre-Sir Henry Tyler with an engros of the address, and Sir Henry responded a neat speech of thanks. The people ed and waved their bandkerchiefs, and ain pulled out to the Chicago and Grand

long the notable men who were aboard train were Sir Henry Tyler, M. P., Presiof the Grand Trunk system; L. J. Sert, General Manager of the Canadian; W. J. Spicer, General Manager of the Ligan lines; George B. Beeves, General Manager, Grand Trunk; Lieut. Gov. pbell of Ontario, T. U. Kiefer of Ottawa, resident American Institute of Civic neers; Gov. Edwin B. Winans and L. Gov. John Strong of Michigan. Todd Commissioners Chas. R. Milman Michigan. Congressman Chipman, Gen. Reliroad Commissioners Chas. R. Milman of Michigan, Congressman Chipman, Gen. L. S. Trowbridge, Gen. O. H. Poe, A. C. Raymond, Maj. George H. Hopkins, Hon. John C. Donnelly, President A. A. Boutell of the Manufacturers' Exchange and George M. Lane, Secretary of the Board of Trade, all of Detroit; George M. and Charles Pullman of Chicago, Erastus Wiman, William A. Day, Washington, attorney for the Grand Trunk, of Detroit; J. M. Ashley, Jr., of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan; A. B. Atwater, Superintendent Chicago & Grand Trunk road, and representative of the Toronto, Buffalo, Montreal, Chicago, Minneapolits, St. Paul and Saginaw Boards of Trade; also representatives of steamboat lines and many State and Provincial dignitaties, including Sir John Eoss, Commandant Res.

at Halifax, and Senator Frank Smith of Ottawa, Minister of Raliways in Canada.

The stops had been short at each place and the guests arrived at the freight sheds, which had been improvised into a banquet hall, shortly before 2 o'clock. No one would have suspected that the building was an old freight shed. The exterior deceived the raliway by being almost covered by green fir boughs, and the interior was festooned with dags and bunting until its bare rafters and

The Queen's health was sliently drank, and Sir Henry again came in with a few words for the President of the United States. Parts of his speech were as follows: of his speech were as follows:

I am confident you will receive the next toast with equal heartiness—His Excellency, the President of the United States, the elected representative of 65,000,000 people. The President occupies during his term of office a unique position amongst the nations. He presides over a country containing within itself the products of all climes from Alaska to the orange groves of Florida.

Six hundred styles children's good wearing ith approaches at each end on gradings in foot in fifty. The total length of the suits will go to-morrow at \$1, \$1.45, \$7, \$2.50 and suits will go to-morrow at \$1, \$1.45, \$7, \$2.50 and \$3. Finest of worsteds and cassimeres, Baltimore tailor work, \$4 to \$7.50. Fine brass more tailor work, \$4 to \$7.50. Fine brass drums free. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av.

ALL UNDER WATER.

The Lots Sold by a Land Company to

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19 .- Another alleged land swindle came to light last night when

The delicacy of the materials, the manifest value, the skillful and unique arrangement, compel admiration and universal praise for the Corticelli Silk Exhibit at the great St.

A CURIOUS CASE.

An Unusual Surgical Operation to be Per-

formed in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 19.—Philadelphia medical experts will shortly have a chance to examine a curious case, that of a young man who has a mass, of water around and above his left lung-so large that it has for his heart out of the proper position, downward and over to the right side. The young man is now a patient at the Home for Consumptives, several physicians having pronounced his case consumption. He has no home. When Dr. W. M. Agnew, the physician in charge, examined the newcomer, he decided that a mistake had been made in the diagnosis, and that his trouble was pieurisy of an aggravated form, complicated by lack of nourishment and ill-treatment. A further examination proved that the young man's heart was far out of its proper place. The doctor set about building up the patient's constitution preparatory to performing an operation. He is now much improved in general health. As he is willing to undergo the operation, it will be made in a few days. It will be necessary to make the incision and draw off the water which has accumulated in bis left lung. By thus relieving the pressure the heart will be gradually allowed to go back to its proper place. Medical men say instances of heart removal are rare. his heart out of the proper position, down-

A ROMANTIC BELLE.

vorced and Remarried in One Week.

WEDDING OF GERTRUDE WHITING POT-TER AND JULIUS CLARKE DANIELS.

Potter-Her Love Affair With a Newsboy and Subsequent Appearance at a Private Theatrical Performance in Ab-

aire President of the Illinois Steel Co., is a party, was developed this afternoon at the residence of her parents in the Virginia Apartment-house. Shortly after noon she was married to Julius Clarke Daniels of New York City. The groom is 23 years of age and is a son of George H. Daniels, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the New York Cen-tral Railroad. The bride is 22 years of age. The ceremony was private, only members of the families of the contracting parties being present. The bride and groom left for the East this afternoon. Miss Potter, it will be remembered, is the young lady whose clandestine marriage with young F. Lee Rust, son of Wm. Rust, the millionaire lumberman of Ead Claire, Wis., contracted at Geneva Lake, Wis., on June 6 last, was privately annulled in the Circuit Court in this city one day this week. The grounds on which the annulment was decreed was that young Rust was a minor; that the ceremony was performed without the consent of his parents, and that the contracting parties had never lived together as man and wife. The lady gave her consent to the

entering of the decree.

A HASTY MARKHAGE ANNULLED.

On Sept. 5 the following dispatch from Beloit, Wis., was published in the Milwaukee

Prof. Samuel kayzer and John Stapleton of the Chicago Conservatory and appeared in several performances given by that institu-tion. On the occasion of her latest appear-ance at Hooley's Theater last winter, she took a boy's part, and caused some commo-tion at the time among her mother's friends by donning tights. She is said to possess considerable dramatic talent and is a violin-

THE DUNNIVANT INCIDENT. The Potter-Dunnivant incident will not soon die out. The story had its origin about six years ago when young Dunnivant, then a newsboy, was peddling papers along the fashionable thoroughfares of Dearborn and

and they left. Shortly they were arrested on a charge of theft. Dunnivant denied the charge, his companion confessed it and they were tried. Miss Potter pawned her ring to assist her lover. The attorney whom she employed to defend him is said to have advised him to plead guilty. He declined and was sentenced to four years at hard labor in the penitentiary. His companion pleaded guilty and got off with a light sentence to the house of correction.

stated most emphatically that there was no arrangement between Bardsley and himself regarding funds, nor between Bardsley and any agent of his and he had derived no political or personal gain.

At this point the committee went into executive session to consider the packet of letters that passed between Bardsley and Mr. McCamant and State Cashier Livesy submitted by District Attorney Graham of Phila-

influence made up for strong muscles and there young Dunnivant went. Some time after this Detective John Bonnield became inter-ested in his case and secured a lighter class ested in his case and secured a lighter class of work for him than he had been engaged in. Finally his release was obtained. Meanwhile a citizen of Kankakee, Stephen E. Moore, had investigated the story, found it correct and out of his own pocket paid expenses toward instituting a suft against the millionaire for damages for young Dunnivant. And he declared as he filed the suit that nothing but death would prevent his pushing it to the legitimate end, and young Dunnivant is being cared for, not recognized by Gertrude Potter. She had pledged herself to help him, but her love had cooled.

The Berlitz School of Languages

Found a Pot of Gold.

Or the exhibits at the great St. Louis Ex-position, that of the Corticelli Silk Mills is unrivaled.

A Chicago Millionaire's Daughter Di-

Eccentric and Romantic Career of Miss

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19 .- Another social sensation, to which Miss Gertrude Whiting Potter, daughter of C. W. Potter, the million-

His wife is his senior by a few years.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Potter and Mr. Rust was made in the columns of the Evening Post June 30 last, when, it now appears, they were already married. At the time it was stated that the young man was a son of W. A. Rust, formerly of Chicago, but now of Boston, Mass., and that he was a student at Harvard University and would graduate in the class of 1852.

Miss Potter, or rather Mrs. F. Lee Rust, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin W. Potter of 552 Dearborn avenue. For some years she studied for the stage under the tutelage of Prof. Samuel Kayzer and John Stapleton of the Chicago Conservatory and appeared in

ist of no mean order. She is about 22 years

house of correction.

In prison Dunivant was set to work in the boiler shop. He was slender and weak. Strong men are employed there, but strong

will open Ost. 5. The Principal can be seen every day from 10 to 12 at his office, Odd Fellows' Hall, to arrange for classes or private lessons at school or at pupil's residence. Private schools can secure native teachers from the Berlitz School of Languages.

PARKERSEURG, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Lemue Lake, a poor farmer living on a farm belong lake, a poor farmer living on a farm belonging to 'Squire Selvey, near Simpson, while
digging potatoes on a spot of ground where
an old stable had been torn down, struck an
old fron pot which was covered with a lid.
In the pot he found nearly \$400 in gold.
Selvey's heirs claim that amount was
stolen from their father years ago, and it is
supposed the money was hidden by the robbers, who had been frightened away.

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50 Bedroom Suits\$11.75; worth	\$18.00	350 rolls Brussels Carpets \$.45; worth	.65
oo Parlor Suits 24.75; worth	38.00	175 rolls Ingrain Carpets21; worth	.40
oo Folding Beds 16.25; worth	25.00	200 Cooking Stoves 7.25; worth	10.00
75 Wardrobes 7.35; worth	10.00	175 Heating Stoves 4.30; worth	7.00
oo Extension Tables 2.05; worth	4.50	500 Kitchen Tables	1.50
oo Kitchen Safes 2.15; worth	4.75	300 Toilet Sets 2.10; worth	4.00

It's Odd, Fellows, But Nevertheless True. Above Goods Sold at Following Terms:

\$15 worth of goods for \$1 down and 50c a week, or \$2 a month.
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\$75 worth of goods for \$8 down and \$1.25 per week, or \$5 a month.
\$100 worth of goods for \$10 down and \$1.50 a week, or \$6 a month.

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GETTING THE FACTS.

Interesting Revelations in the Pennsylvania Treasury Investigation.

THE NOTABLE ABSENCE OF MEN WHO COULD TELL TALES.

to Help Out the State Official-The Secrets Which Are in Cashier Livesy's Keeping-Delays in Starting the Inquiry-Political Phase.

HARRISRURG, Pay, Sept. 19 .- At this morn-HARRISBURG, Par, Sept. 19.—At this morning's session of the Legislative committee investigating the affairs and books of the State Treasurer's and State Auditor General's office, Gen. McCamant was subjected

When the committee returned a letter bear When the committee returned a letter bearing the signature of the Auditor-General dated Sept. 3, 1889, asking Bardsley for \$190,000, "as the state Treasurer is a little pressed and this will help him out," was read. A letter from Cashier Livesy dated Nov. 26, 1889, told Bardsley that he need only send \$25,000 and allow the rest to remain until December, and there would then be no necessity for withdrawing from the People's Bank of Philadelphia until it had finished paying its interest accounts. Mr. McCamant said he did not know anything about this letter, but said the penmanship looked like Livsey's. He said he was sorry that he did not compel

said the penmanship looked like Livsey's. He said he was sorry that he did not compel Bardsley to make full returns, because Capt. Hart (former State Treasurer) said he would take charge of the matter. He said that neither Livsey or any agent of Bardsley had ever given him money in any shape, and that there was no agreement of NOTABLE ABSENTEES.

The absence of so many ex-State Treasury officials from the capital since this investigation began is a matter of common talk.

Livesy's absence also recalls the fact that if there are any State Treasury secrets that it would be dangerous to have the idd lifted from, Livesy knows all about them, for he has been cashier or State Treasurer continuously since the inauguration of the late Butier as Treasurer, May 1, 1880, except during a part of Gen. Baily's term, when the ill-fated Capt. Nutt acted as cashier. Livesy first became Butler's cashier, serving through the full term of the latter. Butler was succeeded as State Treasurer by Gen. Silas M. Baily, May 1, 1882, who appointed Capt. Nutt, Livesy was again appointed cashier, serving out the remainder of Baily's term, and succeeding him as Treasurer, having been elected to the position at the fail election of 1831 Livesy was succeeded as State Treasurer by Quay, May 1, 1866, and

became Quay's cashier. When Quay resigned to enter the Senate, Livesy was appointed Treasurer to fill the unexpired term, his appointment dating from Sept. 6, 1897. Capt. William B. Hart was elected Treasurer in the fail of 1897, and upon assuming his office the following May, he installed Livesy as his cashier. On the death of Hart, Nov. 9, 1889, Livesy was again appointed Treasurer to fill the unexpired term, and again resumed the cashier's desk, when Boyer became State Treasurer the following May. He has been State Treasurer the following May. He has been State Treasurer once by election, and twice by appointment, and cashier five times, his term of service in both capacities covering a period of eleven years.

IS THE COMMITTEE SINCERE? Another question quite as important as the absence in other States of the three men who ausence in other States of the three men whe know all about the State Treasury is the sin cerity of the Investigating Committee. It is generally believed here that it was appointed for the express purpose of preventing an in vestigation. The delay of Chairman Smith in

lett.
Stalk-chopper and cotton-thinner—Columbus S. Mauldin, Hinckley.
Plow—John W. Rutherford, Honey Grove.
Plow—William H. Wilson, Grossbeck.

20,135—Laundry starch—J. Wash, Wright & Co., Cahokia, Mo. Piled Aug. 12, 1891.
The representation of a half-open polishing and fluting iron and the letters "I. X. L."

Tra-La La-La. Those little Baby McKee, Alphonso, La Petite Freddy and finest French Jersey and Kilt Suits, 53 to 16—One brass drums free. GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

TO CONGRESS FOR EARLY RELIEF.

Secure a Liberal Appropriation-Mr. Hearstick Considers the Condition of

transportation companies in his declaration appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi from its headwaters to the Guif. Mr. Cobb's plan is to push the matter early and get every Congressman from all the States tributary to the Mississippi to engage At present the river interests are almost

entirely paralyzed by the condition of the tion as to why Bardsley had been too, proved of no avail, and fearing that his daughter might disgrace him by wedding one solowly born, he sought the services of a detective.

The interview between them took place in the mansion of the wealthy man. The daughter was in an adjoining room. Frightend to determine the wint tears in her eyes to send her son away. Mrs. Dunnivant's house and told her with tears in her eyes to send her son away. Mrs. Dunnivant told her son, and he away. Mrs. Dunnivant told her son, and he consented. But he must have work and Gertrude Potter pleaded with one in the employ of her rich and powerful father to give young Dunnivant employment. The supposed Dunnivant employment. The supposed friend promised. A young repro

if even one member of the committee is in dead earnest.

At the Exposition, visit the Corticelli space.

PATERTS AND TRADE-MARKS

Issued to Southwestern Inventors During the Past Week.

Higden & Higden, & Lougan, soliciters of United States and foreign patents, office in St. Louis, committee and foreign patents, offices in St. Louis, committee and foreign patents, committee and foreign patents,

on the river, and it ought to be kept open for traffic. The Missouri delegation will leave nothing undone in the premises."

TROUBLESOME BARS.

The Diamond Jo and other up-river steamers are still waiting for the removal of the bar at Hickory Chute. Maj. Ruffin, who has charge of that division, has his men at work and the river men are promised an open channel before the end of the coming week. In the meantime, the steamboat owners are counting up their losses and wondering if the balsm in Gliead is limited to such an extent as the water in the Upper Mississippi. General Agent Lusk of the Diamond Jo Line said that he hoped Congress would get to work in earnest and appropriate enough to make improvements at every weak point. The river, he added, is too big an ininstitution to be slighted.

Capt. Killeen of the same line, one of the best posted men in the upper river service, said: "We are waiting and hoping that we will soon have three or four feet of water at least at Hickory Chute. Though of large size, our boats are of light draught, and we can get through the chute with a good cargo in three feet of water. Until we get the bar out of there we cannot resume traffic, but we expect to hear good news from that point in a few days."

Over \$13,000 Added to the Fund for th

prevents trame between this city, Keokuk and all other points to which regular trips are made. This is a serious blow to the transportation companies, as this is generally their busiest season. The worst point in the upper stream is the bar at Hickory Chute and advices from there yesterday were to the effect that the work was progressing nicely and that within a week the channel would be deep enough to permit navigation.

BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS.

President and General Manager Haarstick of the St, Louis & Mississippi Valley Transportation Co. said, speaking of the trouble in the lower river: "I sincerely hope that Congress will readily see into the situation and lose no time appropriating enough to get at this work at once. If the river is to be used at all it must be improved without any delay. There are several bad places down there, but the worst is at a point called the state Line, ninety miles below Cairo, We had a boat stuck on a bar there for several days. To illustrate how the low water with the snags and bars affect the commerce of the city, I have only to refer to a few points. When the river is in good condition we can take a full tow to New Orleans in six or seven days. Now we take less than haif a load and it takes thirteen or fourteen days to get the grain there. The low water with is generally may be readed as a very gratifying one. It is as follows:

THEATEMS.

teachers, and each time deftly turned away the question. When he was pressed he said that things were sometimes said incidentally that one could not attach any importance to, and this was all that could be gotten out of him on that point. Director Sheahan deplored the publication of President Miller's statement, saying that the ambiguity of some of his allusions would draw unjust suspicton and remark upon innocent teachers. "Here's a case in point," said he. "There was a teacher in our schools who was dressing richly and loudly, and people were talking about her. She was called to the superintendent's office and cautioned. She aidn't care about her place in the schools and left. After she had gone we began to get anonymous letters saying that one of our teachers was frequenting places of bad reputation. She was no longer a teacher, you see, yet the writer of these letters thought she was and reflected upon all our 1,500 teachers."

TO-MORROW IS THE DAY!

AS SUSPECTS.

That were a factor of the control of

BORDERS ON DRESSES.

IS OFTEN A DISPLAY OF DRY GOODS

of Cloth Only May Be Prope Trimmed - Two Kinds of Border

when you have learned what parts laced or it is not. This is simple en

display a border, as would be if a tuck be run in a skirt and an embroid fringed border sewed to it. "Const may be decorated, but decoration never be purposely constructed," rule in architecture which applies equalities.

dress.

Borders are of two kinds; one edges alike, and its decoration, any, bi-symmetrical, that is to axis of its decoration parallel wit and so running round the garmer

When a border is gathered a wavy is the result, which, though it wo have pleased the severer ancients, is able to modern taste.

The ruffle is the most available of it made from strips of the garment's midecorative quality is given to it by or gathering. It has a defect, he There is no explanation in the nature garment for this fulness of the edge, this account it must always remain in esthetic quality to find borders. It est amount of beauty is attained when so as to hide the seam, as it may on a edge, or about the throat, but it me attempt to conceal the seam in degravity.

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above the edge and the garmen run beneath it its quality of bord it becomes a mere object of displet to the displet of the dressmaker's mist she says. "If there is cothe en make you six ruffles instead of moral intention toward her cust doubt good, and when the custo "Put on as many as the cloth 'She in turn thinks the order direcenhancing the beauty of her grows characteristic specimen of dress conversation and illustrates how mark of beauty we aim when we come it is to the direct of the say it is the distance of the say of the s that it has lost its function of that any right to existence thetic right—we must look for the following the following the formal that it is sometiment. But this implies a defect in farment. For when the stirl should be its fulness will all the belt, where it is confined. Becausity for thus widening to

III Take Place

ay and Tuesday pt. 21 and 22.

tend a cordial invitation friends and patrons.

Tragic Order to Burn the

my Figure at the World's Fair. by the strangers who visit the at those who have inspected it invariably paid it a second old sea-captain whose some around the world "for the ted the museum by presenting with the envelope that survive the season of the least thought to be the "star" exclusion. It is one of the least it.

BORDERS ON DRESSES. TRIMMING MAY BE AN ORNAMENT, BUT IS OFTEN A DISPLAY OF DRY GOODS.

The Meaning of Ruffles-Legitimate Edges of Cloth Only May Be Properly Trimmed - Two Kinds of Borders -

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. If you want your dress to be in taste place the trimming upon it so that it will be an ornament in the real sense of the word, and not a mere exhibit of dry goods. And to the end of realizing taste remember that because a trimming looks pretty hanging in a store it it will not therefore add elegance to your gar-

ment.
The ornament may be elaborated to infinity, but it is not its degree of elaboration but its suitableness which makes it ornament.

This is the test. Ornament must not be judged like a work of fine art—a common mistake. It is an element of industrial art, in which utility is a prime factor. And so when taste passes judgment on a trimmed garment tasts passes judgment on a trimmed garment it asks whether the trimming performs the function of ornament. Fringe sewed across the middle of a breadth—how many times we have seen it there—is a superfluity, but placed at the edge of the garment it becomes a border. The difference between these placings of the fringe is the difference between the display of trimming and true ornament. The result of one is vulgarity and of the other

When you have learned what parts of the when you have searned what parts of the garment may be ornamented, where you may place the borders, bands and bosses—these form the divisons of ornament—you have made a long stride toward ability to criticise placed or it is not. This is simple enough. placed or it is not. This is simple enough.

Cusually it is misplaced. A gown seen on a
child had a ruffle passing around the neck
and down each edge of the waist, where it
fastened at the back. Where they came together down the back the ruffles fell out rauntingly in perfect congruity with child-hood and were charming. It was so frankly a border and nothing more, that I wondered at the unusual taste, when the child turned round and I saw that two similar ruffles passed down the front where there were no edges to border. The charm of the gown was

among his highest and deepest character istics, so illuminated itself with intellect and softened itself with the kindest emo-tions of his heart, so linked itself with church and state and grown so majestic with long hereditary custom and ceremonies, that by taking it utterly away, death, instead of putting the final touch to his perfection, would leave him infinitely less complete that we have already known him. He could not be roundly happy. Paradise among all his enjoyments would lack one daily felicity, in

had not one witty man or one witty woman place. As many more agreeable people as one pleases, but one leader is absolutely nec-

essary.

Not alone the funny man whom the "enfant terrible" silenced by asking, "Mamma would like to know when you are going to begin to be funny," but those men who have the rare art of being leaders without seeming to be, who amuse you without your suspecting that you are being amused, for there never should be anything professional in dinner-table wit.

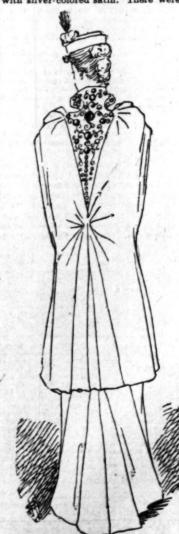
The dinner giver has often to feel that

something has been left out of that group about the table—they will not talk. She has furnished them with food and wine, but can she amuse them? Her witty man and her witty woman were both engaged elsewhere, (they are apt to be) and her room is too warm, perhaps.
She determines that at the next dinner she will have mechanical adjuncts, even an empirical remedy against duliness.
She tries a dinner card with poetical quota-





will have mechanical adjuncts, even an applical resurely against duliness where the content of the gown and the g



White Broadcloth Camail. wide flaring cuffs to the sleeves and a gathered plastron of slivery crepe was let into the bodice between the narrow revers. The graceful skirt just rested on the ground at the back and was trimmed with a great many straight

and was trimmed with a great many straight rows of silver braid.

Silver gray gloves were worn, and an odd hat of magenta velvet with a seft gathered crown, the brim of which was set with large jet calonchons and trimmed at the back with a tossed-up mass of black ostrich feathers.

The second costume, which was an exceedingly chic and Frenchy affair, was worn by a tall, slim woman with a small head and masses of soft, copper-colored hair.

It was of the popular corduroy cloth, in a dull, old blue shade, and trimmed with black slik braid. The coat was long and fitted snugly about the wearer's slender hips. The

covered with jet cabouchons and bead tracery. It was not intended to leave Paris, having been made especially for driving in the
Bols.

The camails of scarlet cloth trimmed with
an edge of black astrakhan are magnificent,
and when worn with the little hussar hats
with small cockades, look very military and
stunning, although a triffe masculine.

Among the novelties in stuffs are rough
cheviots and tweeds with little knobs of
bright color scattered over them. They are
very effective and stylish.

Plain camel's hair, with rough, contrasting
borders of several straight, graduated rows
in longer camel's hair, are to be in favor.
They come in odd combinations—heliotrope
with brown, dark blue with green, and dull
red with black.

The greater portion of the new fall cloth
gowns sent out by the leading Paris establishments are trimmed richly with jet, and it
is a most effective garniture.

Striking combinations in color appear
among the French importations. One which
is especially popular with Paris dressmakers
is a bright, dark blue, called Armenian blue,
and billiard-cloth green. Gold embroidery is
invariably used with this wonderful combination to tone down the violence of the startling effect the two colors have on each other.
It sounds very loud, but is, in point of fact,
exceedingly rich.

Boas are to be the rage again. They are
much larger than those worn last season,
and are in all lengths, from the short colar,
tied at the back with long ribbons, to those
that sweep the ground. They are made of
lace, flowers, feathers and every kind of fur.
The cock-feather boas are not stylish unless
of the pointed black variety; they are made
very large at the back of the neck and taper
to slender points at the ends. Great, fluirly
fairy boas and gauze are made in all the delicate colors for ball-room wear.

The new shapes in felt hats are exceedingly
smart. The jaunty, flat styles are thrust up
sharply at the back or at one side, and fairly
bristle with pointed wings and small birds,
which form of garniture in m



be worn the least trifle on one side, like those of Spanish matadores, after whose hats they are copied.

Pearl-gray gloves with rough edges and wide black or white stitching are considered more elegant for street wear than the pure

white.

Russia leather gloves stitched with scarlet, with large gilt buttons, are to be worn later.

Everything in the form of scarfs and fichus is worn in Paris. They are made of mousseline de sole and the crisper mulis and crepes, and are ruffied and plaited and made as beautifully feminine as the most fastidious could desire. They are very dressy and freshen up any toilet with which they may be worn.

WOMEN AND BASE BALL.

A Man's Idea of Their Appreciation of the

and flame-colored gladiolus, but as I took step after step it grew warmer and sweeter and heavier until at the corner of Twentysixth street, I saw myself close upon hedge of creamy-white tube roses fencing in a street flower seller's stand. Rea ching up to the fuheroses was a women

An Autumn Wrap.

looked tail, slim and creamy-white of complexion like the flowers. I took her for a roung widow and wondered what memories turned full to meet me I confronted the most ovel and perhaps the most interesting of our autumn dress peculiarities. A whiff of wind turned back the flaps of her smart little black coat, and behold it was lined with stripes of scarlet and orange silk, and a broad scarf ribbon of scarlet and orange der, passing under the right arm. She was like a crimson throated blackbird or a stalk of cardinal flowers leaning over a dark pool.

Her black felt hat was of a low-crowned sailor shape, and, showing only when you faced its wearer directly in front, was a knot of scarlet and orange half hidden in a black

rosette.

The milliners' campaign is more forward than that of the dressmakers'. There is comparatively little in view yet that can be classed as winter wear, but the autumn hat the characteristics.

paratively little in view yet that can be classed as winter wear, but the autumn hat is sumficiently pronounced in its characteristics to give the streets a different look from any they have ever worn. It is really curious, if you stop to think of it, what variations human ingenuity will contrive to play upon an apparently worn out theme. Felt and feathers have been worked for effects from time immemorial, but the effect that is produced this month, if a little violent, is unquestionably novel.

The sailor shape is the shape for the walking hat, and the dress hat is hardly yet in being. It has a trifle more brim. It is very gray or fawn color or a pale creamy brown. It is trimmed with two large brown wings starting from the crown in front and spreading rakishly at either side and, rising between the wings, in a ridge that runs straight back over the crown, is a range of breast feathers that looks—if I may venture with all apologies to speak jestingly of something that has cost, without doubt, much expenditure of time and of the kray matter of the brain in its devising—as if a fowl had been caught on the roost and turned ignominously breastbone up, back down, wings flapping, to be stuffed or roasted. Some of the breastbones rise in sharper ridges than others, as if the rewere marked differences in the ages and degrees of tenderness of the birds, but the general breastbone idea runs through a good share of the early millinery exhibit, and seems to dominate the thoughts of the hat trimmers.

It is a case of breastbone only, you under-



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Floral Dress Trimming for V. P. Ball Made to Order.

Mme. F. Jacquemin,

615 Olive Street.

silk, shot dimly with red, was the material of the long redingote, embroidered with russet and gold and crimson. About the waist and at the foot was a deep russer silk fringe. There was a long V shaped plastron outlined with crimson velvet ribbons tied in front. The sleeves were open and cape-like and fell in a peculiar cascade point on either side. The back had a V of embroidery less artistic than the rest of the design, and there were crimson and russet velvet bows on the shoulders. The underdress was of russet cloth without the faint crimson gleam.

One of the autumn brides appeared in matronly dignity in a slashed, trained fkirt of dark olive green silk, strewn with bunches of hydranges. The train ran out in a long, narrow point, quite unlike the shapes of past seasons. A panel of black lace was let in at one side of the skirt and on either side of the panel was a row of large dark pearl buttons. The chemisette, epaulets, basque and frillings were of exceptionally beautiful Chantilly, and the brooch that fastened the lace folds on the bosom was an enameled bunch of shaded-blue and pink hydrangea. The bonnet was in oilve felt, with loops in lace and gold net and shot oilve and pink ribbons. I spent a couple of hours this morning looking over the advance stock of one of the large importing houses. I saw a great many beautiful gray and bronze shades, with blueblack and garnet and an unlimited range of browns. The nasturtium browns, warm and reddish and shot with flame and orange, are intrinsically the finest, but are almost sure to be misworn. Dark blue striped with a dark rhododendron red, is a favorite combination and a very fairly safe one. Aburn brown and nut brown are seen constantly and are combined with yellow. Jaguar brown is the name of a color, or rather of a combination of colors, about which there is really very little brown at all. Beige, yellow and pale brown spots are strewn irregularly over a tawny ground, and the fabric is used occasionally for street dresses, but more often and more appropria

WALL PAPER WITH A HISTORY. How a Sensative Western Maid Preserved Her Letters. A story comes to the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH from that vague place, the far West, of an original and thrifty maiden. For many years she hoared the envelopes of all

the letters she received. And when she had accumulated enough for her purpose she

papered the walls of her bedroom with them. The letters were from all manner of





MADAME A. RUPPERT,

Reception Room 401. No. 407 N. Broadway. St. Louis, Mo., 6 E. 14th st., New York City. Or 170 State St., Chicago, Ill.

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA. The cloak dress have deep bands of fur about the hem.

Deep-skirted walking coats are going to be as popular as they are inartistic in design. Is saw one to day in a warm garnet cloth, double-breasted, with wide pockets set across the hips and with the skirts plaited in the back and set on two inches below the waist, to enlarge the hips and encourage the struggle of the panier. It had a flaring collar, and seams strapped on the outside. The cloak dress have deep bands of fur about In the midst of the Cleopatra rage now extuous Queen like?"

The most authentic like

served on an old coin in the Britism Museum. Becky Sharp. The obverse side bears a like-



that has been closed up all summer must be opened up and cleaned, perhaps freshly papered or decorated, but let it be remembered that it is not so much what is offered a guest

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Mrs. W. P. Keller has gone to Lebanon after a visit of three weeks to St. Louis friends.

Mrs. William Moore, who spent last week with St. Louis friends enjoying the Gilmore concerts, have returned home. Miss Rosa Martin of the south Side left last week winter.

Mrs. Lizzle O'Donnell returned home last week after a two weeks' visit to St. Louis friends.

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Crushed Roses for the teeth, 25 cents per tottle, at all druggists.

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Mrs. Charles Abeles, en route from the East

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Mrs. Will Ritter and wife and his three sisters have returned from Lake Minnetonka.

Mrs. Sam Knight has taken possession of her new home on Leonard avenue, No. 908.

Mrs. Dave Eiseman and family are visiting her relatives at her old home in Cincinnati.

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Miss Edith Lyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
M. D. Lyle of West Pine street, has been quite ill for the past week, threatened with typhoid fever.

will readily overlook any discomforts which try. Mr. A. Arnstein and family, after they may encounter in the fall cleaning, if summering in Kirkwood, have returned

they are made to feel that they are not meeting in Kirkwood, have returned to the that they are not meeting in Kirkwood, have returned in the state that can be given a friend is the sweet intimacy of home life, the regions.

The fashionable reason seems to be open didnered to the state of the great heat both the Otype and Grand Open-house were packed with an open seems to be open ing very early at the theaters this season. In apite of the great heat both the Otype and Grand Open-house were packed with nees. At the Grand Open-house there were swered martinee parties on Saturday and box parties of strangers almost every evening. On Saturday evening Dr. Lawrence had a box party to see. 'simbad.'

The following is a list of the marriage announcements for the fall: of the seed of the state of

nephew of the groom. The bride was married in her traveling dress, as it was a quiet morning wedding, and they came at once to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler are located for the present at the residence of Mr. Wm. A. Bele, 3807 Cook avenue.

DEPARTURES.

Miss Carrie Bauman, who has been spending the past ten months with St. Louis relatives, has returned home. Mrs. H. E. Bayle is visiting friends in various points in Illinois. Miss Isabel Bartle left last week to visit Mrs. William Johnson at Boonville. Miss Jennie Berry, who was here to enjoy the Exposition for a few days, has returned to her home at Lexington. Miss Amanthus Brickner accompanied Mrs. W. K. Summerville of New York City on a short visit to friends at Springfield, Mo. Mrs. H. W. Clark has gone to Colorado to spend a month.

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more.

Mrs. Eugene Abadie and family, who have been spending the summer at Nonquit, Mass., spent a few days, en route for home, at Bradford, where she placed her daughter, Miss Nina Bradford, at the Young Ladies' Seminary. Seminary.

Mrs. B. F. Hammett has recovered almost entirely from her recent severe illness, and is located with her family at the Grand Avenue Hotel. She has with her for the carnival season, her daughter, Mrs. Davis of St. Joseph, Mo.

returned from Lakewood, N. Y., after a de lightful summer.

GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Brown are at present at Le Roy, Colo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julius Arnold, who have re-turned from their summer outing, have apartments for the winter at Lambert's Ho-tel on Locust street.

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MERRY GO ROUND.

Of Col. Neison Cole. Miss Jeweil Montagues or John Cole. Miss Jeweil Montagues or Joh

Miss Josephine E. Tichnor will spend the month of October with friends at Springfield, Ill. She has recently returned home from the lake regions. The clematis lends ethereal charm when

gracing statuary. Drouping over a mirror its airy lovliness is reflected with charming long preserved, if the leaves are cut before heavy rains and frost. The coloring in the white oak, distinguished by its pointed leaf, is far more brilliant than that of the black



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Mrs. A. A. Mosher and family, who have been spending the past year in England, have sailed for the United States, and will arrive oct. I in St. Louis. They will be settled for this winter at Hotel Beers.

Miss Lumpkin, who has been spending the Miss Lumpkin, who has been spending the drop readily from the branch, hence they must be collected singly. Do not press them. That is ruinous to the exquisite tints. Then dry almost instantaneously, they retain their wealth of delicate hues and are suggestive for innumerable decorative purposes.

A unique decoration is that of an artistic arrangement of thorny twigs of the honey cust, cork elm, red dogwood and acorn-

bearing twigs of the oak. Each acorn, how-ever, must first be glued to its cup to prevent its falling out upon seasoning. Appropos of the latter, they are effectively utilized in the



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former than the stress of the making of cabinet easels. The acorns are brightened with touches of gilt, silver and wood-pile, and is easily and cheaply made.

the veiling, and is finished with tiny gilt and sliver spangles and baby ribbon.

Hydrangeas are showy and lasting. They are especially desirable for a great half bouquet, in a large jug of antique design. Better still is the "Markart" bouquet, on a small stand. The "Markart" is composed of wheat, rye, cats, grasses of all kinds, goldenrod, small cat tails, hydrangeas, with a sprinkling of bittersweet for color, and if possible, a few straw flowers. Success depends entirely upon a graceful arrangement of these parts.

Many flowers, leaves and sprigs of vines are perfectly preserved by pressing. Obviously, the most satisfactory results are obtained with those having the least sap and pulp. Press them between layers of cotton sheeting and do not disturb them until all moisture has been absorbed. Try ox-eyed daistes pressed in this way, as a border on a drape of crimson velvet.

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has been absorbed. Try ox-eyed daistes pressed in this way, as a border on a drape of crimson velvet.

An innovation in the use of pressed flowers is in the making of window transparencies. This is very simple, merely a happy arrangement of pressed flowers, ferns and leaves between two small panes of ordinary window glass. The under pane, to which the flowers are neatly glued, should be of dull, green glass. When this is not convenient, substitute a sheet of tinted tissue paper upon which the bouquet is glued. The two glasses are joined together about the edges, by a strip of gummed paper, covered with narrow silk ribbon. Small rings are inserted at the top for hanging. Prior to fastening the two glasses, a thin coat of gum arabic is applied to the pane on which the flowers are glued. Also before joining, decorate the under pane with a palited border in geometric design.

An original screen is made of heavy canvas stretched on a simple frame of rustic detail; the one side being ornamented with pressed vines and leaves, all in green, the other with a floral composition in colors. The canvas is first painted black or a deep rich green. When dry the flowers are neatly glued on, the whole finished with a light coat of damar varnish. The upper corners of the frame, on the floral face, may be ornamented with a bunch of evertustings, the opposite face with a cluster of bright maple leaves dipped in hot parafine.

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The Collections of Frances Willard and Mrs. Carse—Washington's Pretty Camera Fiend—Dr. Koch's Opinion of Women as Physicians.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch. Philadelphia has a pretty Quaker pharmarist. Pr. Susan Hayhurst of the Woman's Hospital.

Miss Hayhurst is a Delaware girl, who, becoming tired of school-teaching, entered the Penasylvania College of Pharmacy to attend a course of chemistry lectures, with the idea of teaching that branch. After graduating she was offered a position in the drug-room of the Woman's Hospital, where she remained. Now she is pharmacist-in-chief of the Hospital and an authority in hygienic matters. By way of recreation she looks after the lawns, gardens and trees on the hospital grounds.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher does her writing at a little black oak desk, the companion of his long residence in Brooklyn. When he became famous Mrs. Beecker preferred to assist the Plymouth pastor. She attended to his bank account, drew his checks, and answered the bulk of his mail from the memoranda hastily penciled on the margin. Their desks were exactly alike and stood in the center of the library back to back. At certain hours in the day Mr. Beecker used to read his long residence in Brooklyn. When he became famous Mrs. Beecker preferred to assist the Plymouth pastor. She attended to his bank account, drew his checks, and anaword the bulk of his mail from the memoranda hastily penciled on the margin. Their desks were exactly alike and stood in the center of the library back to back. At certain hours in the day Mr. Beecker viewed to read his left with a white wing, the last remnant of a pigeon pot-pie. dipped in hot paraffine.

Among the great attractions at the St. letters and "toss them over to mother" in a little shower. In the sale after his death his see are the paintings of the great masters, the eminent planist and teacher, has just selected a companion, with a small cabinet of inexpensive and the acquariums of fine fish, and the extensive and unique extensive and the strength of the Corticelli SUR Mills.

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Tempted by the Prize Offered by the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" All the Songsters of the West Pour Out Their Dulcet and Harmonious Strains.

The climate of St. Louis and tributory territory is good for poets. Singers throng the woods. They chirp in the city, too, and from all directions come metrical tributes to what the Sunday Post-Disparch is, together with prose and poetical reminders of what it ought to be. Like Elizabethan England, the Mississippi Valley is a perfect "nest of singing birds." Poetry wells up and gushes forth like the fountain of truth. The spirit of the people is not prossic and gray, as so many have thought. It is full of poetry and has as many colors as the rainbow. The world mightn't colors as the rainbow and results are constituted to the newspaper. It should be moral in tone, clear in expression, and trithul in unterance. Such is the removed Scivnar Fost-Disparch. By pulse is not post-Disparch and tribution of the such as coloridation of the newspaper. It should be moral in tone, clear in expression, and trithul in unterance. Such is the removed Scivnar Fost-Disparch. By pulse is not post-Disparch. By pulse is not post-Disparch and tour itreside, and tour it colors as the rainbow. The world mightn't have found it out for a generation yet if it hadn't been for the enterprise of the Surbar Post Dispatch, which just touched the button, and how the verses do flow! All sorts of verses, rhymes and blank verse—the latter sometimes halting for lack of breath—heroic and unheroic verse, every sort enumerated by Aristotle.

Tis a criap little leaflet from literary trees, That comes every Sunday with a thorough fresh breeze—Bearing news telegraphic from lands o'er the sea, Prom the most remote points interes the Them.

Mail F. Powell.

WIT. WISDOM AND INFORMATION.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is bright and full on the sea. and Polonius, and all singing the praises of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, or of what the SUNDAY POST DISPATCH would be if the indi-

-but that goes in the waste basket. ood or bad, however, it is all poetry, for it can be scanned—with some exceptions which t is not necessary to mention. The people of the Mississippi Valley are prosaists as well as poets. Whenever their style is not Addisonian it is original, which is much better. The literary life of these poet full of vigor. Everybody seems to know prose essay which can command valuable space. Ideas are clear and expression full of taste. The reader can judge for himself, however, from a few examples given below. They are not select poems and essays. They are taken, not selected, from the mass of

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For the best short original poem of not more than twelve lines or the best original prose sentiment, the "Post-Dispatch" will give a prize of \$25.

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The poems, or prose, should be addressed to the Editor of the Post-Disparch Exposi-TION ECHOES. They will be printed in the Exposition Echoes, and the award will be nnounced on the closing day of the Exposi-

THIS TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR RHYME. All hall! thou "People's Friend!" May this twen-ty-five dollar rhyme Roll, echoling thy praises through the "corridors of time." time."
We remember how, like a giant, you attacked "Koetter's Hotel."
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They should buy the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,
As rood a paper as any could be,
And just what a Sunday paper should be.

The l'ost-Disparch is quite a daisy, its columns of wants would drive you crary; Advertisements to charm the soul. And news that is gathered from pole to pole. is 'Fun at a Giance' is extremely nice, and is worth five times the paper's price, in fact, there is not a paper to match. The St. Louis SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. G. H. LAMB.

SING, HEAVENLY MUSE. cuse, come arouse thee, touch gently the lyre erstwhile was silent, new genius imspire; e sing in smooth numbers of duties well done, umphs achieved and fresh laurels won a people's great champion, the live Post-Dis-

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SOME SUGGESTIONS.

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Here's the name that fits it nicely, The Model Paper of To-day.

GREAT AND FEARLESS CHAMPION. . Steat and fearless champion of the right! All hail, all hail to thee! Long may's thou live, phoiding to a grateful people's sight dustice and Truth; our heartfelt thanks we give.

and wrong and crime of every kind and name
By thy brave efforts shall be POST-DISPATCHED.
F. S. S.

NINDAY POST-DISPATCH gives an appetite for a good hearty breakfast, the stories by Howard Fielding greet your ab-xious eyes at last.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is bright and full on news.

In it you will always find something to amuse:
Church, state, society, fashion, all is there,
Fresh as a breeze from the sea or a breath of mountain air.

As we con its columns on this universal day of rest.
We commiserate all who are not likewise blest.
For humanity this great organ wields its mighty
power.
Giving wit, wisdom and information each day and
hour.

May success forever attend its mission so grand, And reach every nook of our freedom blest land; And going to our sister nations across the great seas, Advocating our true principles the Posr-Disparch is sure to please. EMMA CLARK.

NO VAPOR IN IT. NO VAPOR IN IT.

Hearing of the prize offered by the Post-DISPATCH, I thought I'd try this prize to catch,
And name some of the good deeds of this paper,
Which never bubble up and then vanish in vapor,
But are solid and substantial, strong and true,
As, for instance, the new st. Louis "Yoo,"
And all other good deeds too numerous to mention,
A soother of political strifes and contention.
From thing s of art, music and machinery, to the
prettiest girl.
It sets the beaux and belies all in a whirl.
The news in this great Post-DISPATCH on Sunday
Is read by non-subscribers, in the other papers,
Monday.

Sadie Caldwell Defrez.

SADIE CALDWELL DEFREZ. Is the P. D. amusing? attractive? bold? bright? candid? capable? concise? courageous? dauntiess? democratic? energetic? effective? firm? fertile? graphic? generous? humorous? honest? impartial? ingenuous? interesting? jolly? judicious? just? keen? kind? knowing? liberal? lively? merry? moderate? neat? novel? news? open? original? pleasant? plucky? pushing? progressive? patriotic? quick? resolute? ready? respectful? rational? spicy? sensible? sparkling? true? trustworthy? useful? unavering? venturesome? vigilant? vigorous? vivacious? wise? watchful? wideawake? young? and zealous?

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Then it is the ideal newspaper!
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All ac H ieved by the P.-D.
READER.

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

Print a paper for the people,
Only printing what is true;
Serve no master but the people,
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Dare to fight the people's buttles,
In their behalf take up your pen;
Seek to aid all worthy movements,
Proclaim the deeds of gallant men.
Add to this list the day's events.
Tersely told, with few comments;
Commercial news and tonics leading nmercial news and topics leading— te's a paper worth the reading.

BALLY SHANNON.

ADMIRED BY ALL. ADMIRED BY ALL.

"A paper for the banker,
A paper for the sport,
And a paper for the court;
And a paper for the court;
A paper for the preacher
And for the politician,
A paper for the teacher
And men of all condition;
A paper for the ladies.
A paper without a match!"
Thus loudly cry the readers
Of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
P. A. T.

The Sunday Post-Disparch is like a large and beautiful plant around which the three papers are as astellites, their brilliancy being the reflected light of that great Sunday paper. At the head of all good deeds of public cnarity, a regular aid-de-camp to the great city of St. Louis, it is unexcelled and scarcely equaled. It is a friend whose coming is watched for every Sunday with eagerness, and is a veritable source of information upon all topics. Again, it is as mighty as the Mississippi, the other papers being as streams borne upon its bosom. It is WHAT THE "POST-DISPATCH" IS.

ENCOURAGING GENIUS In days of old, when Knights were bold And Kings had lengthy purses. The rhymster found full many a pound In grinding out some pretty verses. But we've no Kings to do these things-Instead we've a wide aware paper, That offer's cash for poetic hash, And that's the proper caper.

The budding poet, like the butting goat, Fears no fee in any match, So the undersigned is underlined For the prize of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

GARRY OWEN.

THE PEOPLE'S AIRSHIP. Push up thro' the clouds to free air:
O'er the heads of the people, yet, with their heart
and their hopes.
Seeking thy freedom in paths without foot-print,
Threading the vagueness and mists. But fear not. Directed thy course by the North star, high, con-stant, serene
In the heav'ns, beaming truth from afar.
Swift sails the vessel, sturdy as "Caliban," "Ariel"-winged, swayed by the
People, our "Prespero." Ride then the tempest, the current.

To rise thro' its heart again into regions of Calm. So, bark of our thoughts, soar on! Link man to mankind.

I TAKE THE "POST-DISPATCH," I take the Post-Dispatch
And at me down and read.
I read about our city.
Moving with great speed.

It is moving so fast
That other cities St. Louis can't catch,
and it's all on account
Of our glorious Post-Disparch.

Very soon all other papers
To the fire will be hurled,
And we'll read the Post DISPATCH,
The greatest in the world.

And the people in other parts will say:
"Oh, what a pity
That we can't have a paper as good
As the paper in St. Louis city."

THE "SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH" IS ALL THIS.

A newspaper is a collection of facts, reports and useful inbeligence, capable of doing good or mischief, according as it is honestly or dishonestly, ignorabily or intelligently conducted. A newspaper should contain the current literature and historical topics of the day; in face, and historical topics of the day; in face, and the sunday of the day; in face, the sunday for the day in face, the sunday for the sunday for the sunday for the sunday of facts. The Sunday Post-Distriction is all this. It has done more in its short exist, particularly in the sunday of t

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Then read the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,
If you would be well posted;
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JUST HEAR THE POETS SING. * LOOK! * LOOK! * LOOK! *

Wholesale Slaughter of Prices!

Commencing Monday, Sept. 21, we will offer for sale the following Goods:

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AUGUSTUS THOMAS. SPARKLING INTERVIEW WITH THE

"RISING YOUNG PLAYWRIGHT."

He Talks of the New Idea Which He Has Introduced Into the Drama-A New Comedy Promised-He Will Build on Long Island Sound.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparch.

New York, Sept. 17.—Yesterday on Upper
Broadway in the theater district a man came
salling down toward me whom but for his
elastic step I would have taken for Col. Rob.
ert J. Ingersoll. It was Augustus Thomas,
whom the Eastern critics begin to refer to
as the "rising young playwright." More
like Ingersoll than ever he has grown to be
in the last year. Prosperity has given his
face and form a more substantial look than
he used to wear when he was Gus Thomas in
St. Louis. His face was tanned and from his
rolling collar to his russet shoes he had a salt
sea flavor about him.

He had just returned from a yachting
cruise of some weeks along the New England
coast in the magnificent boat Romona of
Harry Gillig, the millionaire son-in-law of
the railway king Crocker.

"Never had so glorious a time in my life,"
he said. "No such host in the world as Gillig. Mrs. Thomas and a dozen others were in
the company. We visited Bar Harbor and
then stopped in every little port along the
coast as long as we chose."

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"I have done nothing," he went on deprecatingly. "but to change the treatment. catingly, "but to change the treatment.

Possibly my newspaper training has some-thing to do with my view of it. It seems to me that when a murder is committed, the reporter does not stop with the account of the man's falling

"'Alabama' was built on a different principle from that usually employed in constructing a drama. The principle back of the drama heretotore has been the ante-climax principle. The school has said you can not move from a climax to a weaker situation. Study 'Alabama' and see how that idea has not been followed. In the first act, when what you might call the 'villain,' as he is the worst character of all, says: 'You are not his legal wife,' probably many of the drama's old friends in the audience are disappointed because the curtain does not fall at that moment, but instead the characters all go over to talk to the 'Squire about the situation and the 'Squire threatens to break somebody's head. In the second act, too, when the water is dashed in the same villain's face, the tableau no doubt would seem to be ripe for the curtain, but I do not believe that a few moments later the audience regret that if did not drop and the old man comes bothering in and learns the truth.'

A DRAMATIC SCENE.

"The strongest evidence of a departure from the old method is seen in the third act where the lovers are running away to elope and are intercepted by the girl's father, who is unknown to her. When the lover cries: 'By what right do you interfere in this affair' and the other says: 'I am her father,' it may shock some not to see the curtain come down, but to me it seemed a bit more natural to let the acting run on, the father reasoning gently with the girl and finally sending her home under escort of the would-be eloper of a few moments before."

"What do you call this t reatment you give such scenes!" asked his interrupting friend.

"Why, simply candor. The St. Louis poople, I am sure, who used to see 'Editha's and others of my sketches, will understand possibly better than most others what I mean when I call it the treatment of candor. That is it in a word. It is a trent ment I do not hesitate to say the public will turn to after a time, and if the success of 'Alabama' is any criterion, I may be allowed to indulge the feeling

opening up a new held that I have done a 'little something' in 'alabama.'

A COMING COMEDY.

"Are you thinking of following that idea up with another play on the same lines?"

"No, not just now. I am preparing a comedy, a pure comedy you might call it, which has the civil war for a theme. The scene is laid in Richmond between '61 and '63. It seems to me it will be the first pure comedy built on the war. I can only hope it will meet with as much appreciation as has been accorded 'alabama.' It will be brought out by Mr. Palmer later in the season."

Here a bevy of theatrical men, managers, actors, etc., came buzzing along and sought to lead away the popular young playwright.

"No, no, boys. Can't go with you now. Got to see about that house, you know, on the Sound."

"That's so," shouted back several. "Thomas is a benedict now," and they foested laughing down toward Madison Square.

Gus' KEW HOUSE.

"What about this house, Gus?" went on

ROSWELL P. FLOWER'S BOYHOOD. Reminiscences of His Pranks in School

Respecting Mr. Roswell P. Flower, who appears now to be the most popular man in the State of New York, the old story is repeated as to his early days of having been "a poor farmer boy," forced to earn a living by the hardest drudgery, etc.

Mr. Flower when talking about it smiled a knowing wink. The writer of this was brought up in the same village with Mr. Flower, and knowing him from his boyhood is able to controvert that yarn regarding his early struggles.

coast as long as we chose."

Thomas' smile was due as much to the news he had just received of his play's success at Chicago as to the recollections of his voyage.

"Let me congratulate you, Gus, on having opened up a new field in your Southern portraiture. Keep it up and work the mine. It will pay."

This was what a friend said to him as he came up where the playwright and the Sunday Post-Disparch correspondent were talking.

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Mr. Flower had the advantage of an education in the best schools the town afforded. His last teacher was Mr. Addison C. Gibbs, who left soon after for the Pacific Coast and became the war Governor of Oregon.

While attending Mr. Gibbs' school he was noted for cutting up little pranks, springing from his fun-loving disposition rather than malice towards his teacher or any human being. It was customary for the whole school to sing in concert some religious and temperance songs from the approved schoolbook hymnal.

One day the teacher heard discordant notes, and turning towards Flower he observed the faces of the tow headed urchins in the vicinity beaming with surpressed laughter. He suspected the rogue at the bottom of the commotion, and the next day, at singing time, he took a seat near Flower, but with his back turned towards the latter.

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He then heard him distinctly singing a negro song to the same tune being sung by the schools.

The selection interpolated by Flower began, as near as remembered:

I am going far away, far away to leave you now, to the Mississippi River I am going;

Down in my old cabin home.

Turning towards Flower, he saw a manifestation of suffused laughter, and taking a seat by the delinquent, in his quiet, pleasant manner, said: "Ros-well, I heard the words of the song, as rendered by you; they were good, and perhaps exceedingly appropriate in the proper place, but as you must admit, not well adapted to our school exercises. I therefore suggest that you omit that part in the future.

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for Governor may have recalled memories of these early days.

About 1868 Mr. Flower went to Watertown, where he got employment as clerk in the Post office. His upward career since then is too well known to need further mention in this connection. He married the daughter of Norris M. Woodruff, a wealthy merchant of that town.

TUESDAY, 22d, is the day the Vandalia Line will sell round trips to points in Indiana.
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An Appeal to the Man Who Looks for Pleas ure Away From His Own Home.

Insist on getting Dr. Enno Sandre's Selt-zer and Vichy, which is pure and wholesome. It improves the flavor of your liquor while the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass on you, spoils your drink.

back by rail or boat."

Mr. George was much impressed with the benefit to be derived from such a ride, and mentioned it when he returned to his hotel.

A French friend, a distinguished publicist, was present and said: "What becomes of zee dignity weech ees so "Mant becomes of zee dignity weech ees so necessaire for a public maa?"
"Bosh!" said Mr. George.
"Ah! now, cher Albert, do not laugh at the idea," said the Frenchman's wife. "You need such a ride very much. I fear you are breaking down."

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"I break down? Why, I am only 50. Be-sides, I couldn't sacrifice my dignity," and he went through a laughable pantomime of how he might look on a wheel.

Mr. George went back to England and plunged into a speech-making canvass of the English cities. Then he returned to New York. The bicycle scheme had faded from his mind until one day he received this cablegram from Paris:

'Albert died to-day." "Ab, so my poor French friend did need the exercise of wheeling after all," said Mr. George, but still be plunged into work more deeply than ever. He went to Australia, being deeply than ever. He went to Australia, being gone from February to September, 1890. Though the steady drain on his vitality occasioned by a speaking tour of the colonies was bringing him perilously near his French friend's condition he didn't notice it. Nor did his family nor friends, except one, the European cyclist. He saw the wheel was more than ever necessary and on Mr. George's return from Australia in September a year ago he again urged that he learn. But the indefatigable reformer was off again on another wearing lecture tour, this time through Texas. When he returned he met his cycling friend and said:

LESSONS IN BERMUDA.

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"Well, I've more time now; I'll learn to

smooth avenues where the sound along to and from school.

A RACE WITH LAWYER IVINS.

Mr. L. S. Metcalf, formerly editor of the Forus, and Mr. Louis F. Post of the Reform Club are among those who have enjoyed spurts with the prophet of San Francisco. It is not the least of the pleasures of the road for Mr. George to overtake some old time political friend or foe riding along behind a staid horse and give him a lively race for a mile or two. Lawyer William M. Ivins, one day a few weeks ago after a convertation from buggy to wheel as they rode toward Grant's tomb, said:

"Well, Mr. George guess I'll nave to leave you. Good-day. Get up!"

"No, I don't think I'll let you do it that way, Ivins. You'll have to sir up that animal of yours more than that." And with that he "dug," into the pedais. It was a tight race up the One Hundred and Sixteenth street grade, till Mr. George met some of his party and stopped to help an unfortunate to adjust a bent pedal.

Mayor Grant's reside nee is in Seventy-third street. One day as Mr. George was going by he gased intently at the Mayor's two house lamps, a front-step decoration he so narrowly missed himself in his campaign of isc. "Would you dare ride this way if you were way of a seventy-would you dare ride this way if you were way of a seventy-would you dare ride this way if you were way of a seventy-would you dare ride this way if you were way of the party.

For e yeling all roads a pathway, And all seasons summer. "I am sure that a two or three days' tour on a wheel will restore any man's shattered nerves and steady rational cycling will place him forever beyond the reach of a collapse."

THE KANSAS ALLIANCE.

BY AN ANTI-ALLIANCE POET. For the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. (Communicated Away out in sandy Kansas.

Where the blizzards rage and howl, Where the big-eared rabbits ramble And the coyotes nightly prowl,

Where the buffalo grass and castus Seem to almost have full sway. And where the wind gets on the war path

Where the aspect of the country
Looks very much forlorn,
And where the only very verdant things Are young grangers and green corn; There's where they have a notion That the farmers rule the land, And hold a chattel mortgage On the purse of Uncle Sam.

They would have us build them granaries, And keep their crops in store; Though they're offered generous prices, They desire a great deal more.

They profess to be reformers, And to arge the trusts' dewnfail, While they form a combination More gigantic than them all. Whether others live or perish,

They ignore the golden rule; Did the leaders of this party

Ever go to Sunday-school

And may dwell thereon as kings, : But this glorious union nation Should be ruled by no great rings.

And may use it loud and strong. Should they try the game of bulldoze
We will vote the grangers down.* F. J. F.
St. Louis, Sept. 14, 1891.

Vandalia Linz ticket office, southwest corner Broadway and Olive, or at Union Depot, is the place to get the Eastern excursion tickets for Tuesday, 22d. One fare for round

One of the swells has been unbosoming himself to me in a theory about dress. "Let me call your attention," said the Johnson of Ohlo down, are one by one donning Knickerbockers.

All of Mr. George's family now ride except Mrs. George. With two daughters and two sons to make up the party, Mr. George's household, when out on Riverside drive household, when out on Riverside drive is one of the most graceful of the large contingent of lady riders this summer has brought out, while little Miss Anna, scarcely a dozen years old, is well known along the smooth avenues where her goiden hair is often seen flying behind her as she dashes along to and from school.

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A REFORMER ON WHEELS,
HENRY GEORGE'S BICYCLE AND SOME OF
HIS ADVENTURES.

The Single-Tax Leader Rides a Race With
Lawyer Ivins and Has a Collision with
Congressman Tom Johnson—George as
a Bicycle Foet.

Henry George was riding in a flacre across
the Place de la Concorde, Paris in the summer of 1889, when a French wheelman went
whirling by. The American philosopher
gased admiringly after the shining bicycle
and then said to his companion:

"If I could manage one of those things, I
would ride to Versailles with you this after
Hoon."

His companion, who was an American
cyclist touring Europe awheel, was about to
leave Paris for Marseilles. All the way house
the ride into Southern France.
"How far is it?" asked Mr. George.
"About 500 miles, but it's all down hill after
striking the River Rhone and you can come
back by rail or boat."

Vided his time between his study and the
well. His favorite time for riding is in the
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to Tell Yea Any Day You Want to Find.

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the present century. For the years preceding 1820 a division by 28 must be employed. This division holds good throughout the entire century. For instance, let us take the year 1891. Of the three numbers given above 76 is the nearest to 91, and subtracted therefrom leaves 15. which number is found on the circle opposite "Thursday," which is therefore the first day of the year 1891. For leap years a modification is necessary. If, after the subtraction indicated above the remainder 184 contained twice on the circle, it proves that that is a leap year and a change, very simple, takes place. For the months of January and February the day which is found under the first figure to the right of the circle is the key to the situation, while, beginning with the month of March, it is the day underneath the second figure to the left. For example: It is seen that 1892 is a leap year, because, after subtracting the nearest number. 78, from the two last figures. 92, there remains 16, which is found twice on the circle. Underneath this number 18, is found Friday, and this is the day which furnishes the key for the months of January and February. On the left-hand side of the second 6, Saturday is found, and this is the key for the days beginning with March, and so on through the balance of the year any other can be found as well by revolving the disk and bringing a given month underneath the first day of the year. Having found the first day of the year any other can be found as well by revolving the disk and bringing a given month underneath the first day of the year. Having found the first day of the year any other can be found as well by revolving the disk and bringing a given month underneath the first day of the year. Having found the first day of the year any other can be found, and the day of the year will be found, and the day of the year will be found, and the day of the year will be found, and the day of the year will be found, and the day of the year will be found as well by revolving the disk and the week above it wil opposite face of the charm the date sought for will be found, and the day of the week above it will prove the name of the day one desires to find. For example: What day was the 2ist of March, 1891? We know already that Thursday is the first day of the year, and we place March opposite that day.—Thursday. On the other face of the charm the date 2ist is found underneath Saturday, so that the 2ist of March, 1891, fall on a Saturday. Let us find the date of the second Saturday is October, 1891. We place October opposite Thursday (the first day of the year, 1891); on the opposite face we look for the second date found underneath Saturday, which is the 10th.

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Wheat Touches the Dollar Mark-Corn and Oats Decline Heavily-The Situa-

TRADE TOPICS.

THE PAST WEEK IN THE PRINCIPAL

soming, in their minds. This is like Eddie Foy in 'Sinbad, the Sallor,' when he remarks: "I'm worth >30,000, in my mind. If I lose my mind, I'm The trouble with them is they cannot get away from the influence of the large American

away from the influence of the large American crop, and they do not appreciate the seriousnesss of the situation abroad. If they did there is no doubt but that they could force the foreigners to pay much higher prices than these buyers have yet paid this season. The foreigner on the other hand is well season. The foreigner on the other hand is well season. The foreigner on the other hand is well season. The foreigner on the other hand is well season. The foreigner on the other hand is well season. The foreigner on the other hand is well season. The foreigner on the other hand is well season. The foreigner on the other hand is well season. The foreigner of their trade writers, the editorials in their newspapers and the action taken by the Governments of different countries. That their markets do not advance any more than they do is only natural when it is considered that these foreigners are just as smooth as the American trader, and as buyers will hardly attempt to force prices up on themselves. That they are on the qui vive and are watching American markets keenly is seen in the quickness with which their markets respond to advances on this side, and they gain in price quicker and more, usually, than they lose. With the great shortage in rye, as well as in wheat, postatoes and other food articles and the shutting off of exports by Russia, the demands of Europe upon this country will undoubtedly be larger this season than ever before. They are now taking extraordinary amounts out of this country, and have been ever since the new crop began to move, but the bears even attempt to cold water that paipable fact. They say. "It's old business." as though that made any difference in the amount of wheat going to Europe from America. They are now taking extraordinary amounts out of this country, and have been ever after the heavy for the week ending Friday Braditic Heavy for the week ending Frida

 New York
 Wheat, bs. Flour, bbs.
 Corn, bu.

 Boston
 11,420,642
 505,189
 1,911,158

 Boston
 235,567
 224,416
 744,725

 Raltimore
 6,357,47
 35,061
 424,622

 Philadelphia
 2,367,125
 178,392
 134,300

 New Orleans
 3,095,255
 4,258
 146,396

 Pacific Coast
 5,287,507
 208,261
 27,873
 Total......28,780,393 1,484,007 3,389,064

Cocoanuts—On orders, 34 # 100, \$37.50 # 1,000.
Figs.—Fancy layers sell at 17c, choice at 13@14c # B, choice sacked figs at 6c.
Dates—Persian, Halloween in boxes, sell at 5½c; Siar at 4½c # lb; Fard, 50-ib boxes, 8c; 10-ib boxes, 10c.

Apples, cores and peelings... Chopped......

Blue Vitriol-Per B., 7c.

Borax-1lc.
Calomel-Fer B., 90c: English, # B., \$1.
Cantharides-Ruraian, # B., \$1.25; Ripowdered, # B., \$1. 40.
Chaik-White lump, 2c: French cut, 15
pared drops, 5c # B.
Chioral-Hydrate crystais, \$1.50 # B.
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Chioral-Hydrate Gupter Coloves Aunzibar, 15c: do powdered, 20c # Corrosts Sublimate—80c # B.
Cochines-Hoaduras, 40c # B.
Cream Tartar-Pare, 30c # B.
Cuttlefish Bone—35c # B.
Ether-Sulphuric, U. S. F., 65c # B.
Extraceds—Logwood, ased., 18c: tiquorice, 2
Flowers—Arnica, 25c: chamomile, English Genral, 30c # B.
Gelatiba—Cooper's, 70c # B.

do Germa, Joe w B., Gelatine Cooper's, 70c w B., Gelatine Cooper's, 70c w B., Glycerine Concentrated w B., 20c., Gum Alace Cape, & B., 10c; secatrine, w I. Gum Arabice Pirus pieked, & B., 51; picked P. Gum Arabice Pirus pieked, & B., 51; picked P. Gum Arabice Pirus pieked, & B., 51; picked P. Gum Arabice Pirus pieked, & B., 51; picked P. Gum Arabice Pirus pieked, & B., 51; picked P. Gum Arabice Pirus pieked, & B., 50; ladine Resublimed, & B., 50; ladine Resublimed, & B., 53, 85; lron-Carbonate, precipitated, & B., 18c, 1cad-Acctate, waite, & B., 16c, Macker-Dutch, & B., 12c, Magnesia Carbonate, K. & M., & W., & B., 22; had, & B., 45c.
Manna-S. F. & B., 55c.
Manna-S. F. & B., 55c.
Marcury & B., 75c; with 45 chaik, & B., 50; Morphia-Sulph, & F. & W., & of, \$2, 20; nutarial—Colman's G-B cane, & B., 20c; co. Scane, & doz, \$1, 25.

Chicago Market Letter.

har-Flour, \$ 3, 4c. |-Bees', yellow, \$ 3, 30c; bees',

Macaroni-Domestic, 20 bs, \$1.15; 10 bs, 60c; mported Marcellini, French, 12c. Vermicelli-Domestic, 20 bs, \$1 15; 10 bs, 60c; aported Mercellini, 124c.
Matches-No. 1, 95c; No. 2, \$1.30; parior No. 2,

quotations on green coffee Desirable grades are very e have been much better lower grades. Advices fancy coffee is practically change in prices of rice and ods market promises to be a ad anticipated an enormous low prices. The trade has purchases of "futures" and ten discouraged from packing it is that in nearly all lines below the average of prodemand has been very large ready become scarce. This the small fruits, the prices on tily advancing. It was expected that the scarce is the scarce of the scarc

merchants only, and can onsumers. Correspond-

buckle, Lion and "1838,"
Buffalo, 130-b bars, 24c;
c: Phoenix, 130-b bars, 22c; No. 99, 130-b
bags, 20c; D. H. & Co.,
d 3-b tims, 33c.
Fandy, new crop, 52c; H.
borge, Choice, 35c; Elizacod, 31c; E. A. W., fair, fancy, 45c; brilliant, ips, prime, 35c; crown, hum, 31e55c. e. 6c; prime, 54c; good,

les, 3s, 75c; gal, \$2,75; erries, 2s, 85c; gooseber-scde, 90c; 5s, scds, \$1,20; low, \$1,60; 3s, pts, 95c; Buffalo, 2s, \$2; grated, 2s, \$1.15; strawberries, 2s,

Chicago Market Letter. GO, Sept. 19.-Wheat-Closes 1981160 Oats have fallen away 115c, pork 650 70c a bill-

atto-Spanish, 45c P b.

irsenic-White, powdered, P.B., 10c.
Balsam-Copalba, P.B., 60c; ffr, P.B., 40c; Peru,
b. 52, tolu, P. 50c.
Bay Rum-Domestic, P. gal, \$2.25; imported, P.

Sine Vitriol—Per B., 7c.

Sorrat—Ile

Jounel—Per B., 90c; English, # B., \$1.35.

Santharides—Russian, # B., \$1.25; Russian,

whered, # B. \$1.40.

All the street of the st

ndigo-Madras, P.D. 70c.
nacct Powder-P.D. 30c.
odine-Resublined, P.D. 53.85.
ron-Carbonate, precipitated, P.D. 18c.
end-Acctate, white, P.D. 18c.
lace-P.D. 85c.
ladder-Dutch, P.D. 12c.
lagnesia-Carbonate, R. & M., R. P.D. 22c, ca
e. S.D. 45c.

r b. 45c.
nna-S.F. P b. 55c.
reury - p b. 75c; with 45 chalk, P b. 50c.
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stard—Colman's 6-b cans, P b. 30c; Colman's
an, p dor, \$1.25.
galls—Ground, P b. 25c; powdered, P b.

0c. \$2.45; medium, \$2.40; lima, \$ 5

doubtedly stimulate the export movement of hogproduct is any event, regardless of the embargo.

The Government Bureau astimates the hog population at \$1.500.00 is a light business was transacted in
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amostiled within a moderate range of prices. Flactrading and nothing special in the market, but operators were careful and not inclined to take too
great a risk either one way or the other. The openflag of the market was being the content of the cont

Nittnegs-No. 1 Penang, P. B. 75c. Olls-Anise, B. B. 52; almonds, sweet, B. B. 40c; bramot, pure, B. B. 54. 50; castor, No. 1. Fai, Sinator, No. 2. Fai, 92c; castor, machine. Fai, dc. casta, B. 51. 30; cloves, B. B. 51. 25; hamber P. B. 52c; jamper wood. 40c; juniper berries, B. 52. 25; lard, w. a., Fai, 52c; lamon, pure, B. 52. 75; linsed, raw, Fai, 35c; linsed, bolied. 7. 64. 42c; nearstool, Fais, 50c; organum. F. B. 76. 42c; nearstool, Fais, 50c; organum. F. B.	ders and prices ste good request and p smoked meats in goo prices rather firmer. Flour—There was market, the demand f limited scale. Prices The opening, rang fellows:	hardly anything rom all quarters be steady.	doing in this
10 Sa. 25: pennyroyal, \$ 51; peppermint, pure \$ 5. 88.25: pennyroyal, \$ 5, \$1.75; sassafras, \$ 5,	Opening.	Range.	Closing.
Grange Peel-# B, 12c; ground, # B, 15c; pow-	Sept. J. 94% Dec 98% Year 96% May 105%	95 @ 96 98 @ 999 95 @ 96 105 @106	95% 96% 95% 106%
fered, 8 h. 18c. Potash-Chlorate, \$ h. 16c; todide, \$ h. \$2.80.		COBN.	
Quinine-P. & W., oz vials, W. oz., 30c. Red Precipitate-Per B. \$1.06. Roots-Ginger, Africa, W. D. 9c; ginger, Africa, powdered, W. B., 12c; ginger, Jamaica, bleached. W.	Sept 55 Oct 511/2 Year 434a	53 @5516 5016@5214 4316@4416	52 5049 4339
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dered. P. D. \$2.50; jalap. powdered. P. D. 50c; or- is. powdered. P. D. 25c. rhubarb. E. L. select. P. S. Sl; rhubarb, powdered. R. D. 75c; sarsaparille. hon. ground. P. D. 40c; squills, sheed. P. D. 15c;	Bept 274 Oct. 2742 May 3146	27 @274 27 @274 303@314	27 274 31
Saffron—American. P. B. 35c.	THE RESIDENCE OF THE	PORK.	
Silver Nitrate For., 7fc.	Oct 10.271/2 Doc 10.60 Jan 10.281/2	10.20 210.30 10.574 10.70 12.65 612.824	10.25 10.55 12.70
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h. Sl. CO; flax, cleaned. Wh. Sc; flax, ground. Let hemp, Russian, Ph. Sc; mustard, white, L. Tc; mustard, black, Ph. Sc. Loap—Cattle, mottled, Ph. 7c; white, H. B. P	Oct 6.874 Dec 6.924 7.024	6.8749 6.90 6.90 6 6.974 6.9749 7.05	6.87% 6.95 7.02%
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White Precipitate—Per B. \$1.10. Zinc—Sulphate, F B. 10c.	100	Pickpocketa	a.dwartina
Chicago Market Letter.	Some of our con	ere suits at \$15,	while we

Activity and Excitement Buling Features of the Week.

WALL STREET BROKERS OVERWHELMED WITH BUYING ORDERS.

unded by a perfect halo of glory all the sek. They felt their way cautiously at first, corn belt. Many operators, despite the attractions afforded by the market, refused to load up with stocks until the question of the corn crop was decided beyond all doubt. ow that it is settled that the country will bushels in addition to the unprecedented ivestors and speculators have thrown off

by the Government in 1879.

The great additions to the wealth of the country through the products of the soil have already completely transformed Wall street. torpor. On Friday the day's business got up to 728,000 shares, and during to-day's short session 309,000 changed hands. This revival of business, sharp and sudden though it be, cannot properly be regarded as a mere flesh in the ray.

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merican Cotton Oll Trust	2546	2549	25
hicago Gas Trust	915	900	91
ead Trust	16%	1649	16
tchison.	4612	45%	44
tchison. hicago, Burlington & Quincy	999	9849	96
orthwestern, common	BINDARY	TIDE	116
orthwestern, breferred		86	196
lock Island		7414	75
t. Paul, common	9716	971	97
lissouri Pacific.	75%	75%	78
nion Pacific	1 4216	424	42
Vestern Union	8049	8514	86
cath American Co	174	1195	.17
rsey Central.	73%		73
esapeake & Ohio.	274	26%	27
ouisville & Nashville	814		81
rie	314	304	31
rie. preferred		*****	
anada Southern	1 60th	59%	60
ake Shore	1224	1206	122
ew York Central ew York & New England.	111	1100	щ
anhattan	105%	105%	106
lanhatian.	294	285	20
orthern Pacific, common. orthern Pacific, preferred. ichmond & West Point Terminal.	7614	7540	76
schmond & West Point Terminal	13%	134	13
elaware, Lackawanna & Western.	14449	144	144
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ennesses Coal & Iron	80	-	84

FINANCIAL REVIEW. 1896, 112; currency 6s, 1897, 114; currency 6s, 1899, 119.

Bar silver in London, 44 13-16d per ounce.
Dealers' prices in New York for bar silver.

Dealers' prices in New York for bar silver, 983c.

London—Consols, 94% for both money and account.

Faris rentes, 95 francs 77% centimes.

Money on call, 84,64 per cent. Time money unchanged at 6 per cent for all amounts, ninety days to six months; 42 per cent nominal for shorter periods. Mercantife paper quiet and unchanged; nominal quotations, 9% per cent for indorsed bills receivable; 667 per cent for other dates and names. Call money in London, 12,64% per cent; short or three months bills, 72 per cent.

Silver buillion on deposit with the Mercantile Safe Deposit Co., 224,340 cunces; with drawn yesterday, 105,315 cunces; certificates outstanding, 4,22s.

Clearing house exchanges to day, 1137,979.

163; balances, \$5,349,345; United States Subtreasurer's balances, \$502,779.

The market for sterling was dull to day, with posted sales, 451½ and 484. The rates for actual business were as follows: Sixty days, 4504,64½; demand, 482; cables, 453½, Commercial bills were 479-34. The supply of cotton bills was abundant.

Continental bills were quoted as follows: France, 5254,64% and 5224; Reichsmarks, 94% and 95½,64%; guiders, 469-4.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 19.—New York Exchange sold 556-70 per \$1.000 discount. The local money market remains Equiet and interest rates steady at about 6 per cent.

Corron Circular.

Hubbard & Price's cotton circular says: Liverpool continues to run away from the new crop of American cotton and futures there were from 4 to 5-64ths lower to day, closing barely steady. The spot market was weak and sales only 8,000 bales. On this side of the water, however, the trade seems indisposed to follow the decline further. This market opened at a decline of some 4 to 5-64ths lower to day, closing barely steady. The spot market was weak and sales only 8,000 bales. On this side of the water, however, the trade seems in disposed to follow the decline further. This market opened at a decline of some 4 to 5-64ths lower to day. Closing barely steady. The spot market was weak and sales only 8,000 bales. On thi

guests of Mrs. J. M. Freels, returned home yesterday.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's Catholic Church are arranging for a fair to be held about the middle of October.

Lorenz Bux, a Belleville teamster, was fined \$5 by Justice Bunyan-yesterday on the charge of delivering goods here in an unlicensed wegon.

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Slias P. Chapin, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church, and at present publisher of the East St. Louis Signal, will be married to-day to Mrs. Fannie Simpson, a daughter of Maj. L. M. Johnson. He obtained a fivorce in the City court last week from his first wife, Sallie E. Chapin, on the grounds of desertion. His marriage with Mrs. Simpson is announced to take place this afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Reed died at No. 126 B street yesterday without medical attendance. Coroner Woods helu an inquest and found that death had resulted from consumption. Mrs. Reed was a widow. The remains were shipped to Tipton, Monroe County, where the funeral will take place to-day.

The teachers of the public schools met yesterday and organized English and German divisions. James McQuilkins was elected President of the English Division and W. Houser Secretary. Miss Maria Challenor, A. M. Wallison and Miss Emitz Fillmore were chosen members of the Programme Committee. Arthur Oehler is President and Carl Debus, Secretary of the German Division. E. W. Piegg, Miss Ida Rochel and Miss Ida Ludwig compose the Programme Committee. Fire broke out in Harry Taylor's coal mine near the city yesterday and did considerable damage before it could be controlled. The damage is estimated at \$400.

The Mayor has been officially notified that the Citizens' Horse Railway Co. will institute proceedings in the Circuit Court. to prevent the City Council from having its tracks torn up and to resist the forfeiture of its franchise. The annual "commers" of the Relieville Athletic Club was held at the City Park last night. Members of the East St. Louis, Columbia and Freeburg Athletic Clubs were present.

The three local lodges of the U. Q. T. B. President of the English Division and W.

Because no extra charge is made for seitzer and vichy some dealers try to serve on you the cheapest stuff and thereby spoil your drink. Insist on getting Dr. Eno Sander's, which is pure and wholesome and improves the flavor of the liquor.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT CARBONATE CAMP.

Most Important Move in the Direction of a Drainage Tunnel—The Mines to Be Unwatered—Strike in the Adams— Local Mining Gossip.

inaugurated by several of the mining men and engineers of this city, which tunnel, though run mainly for the purpose of drainstart this drainage tunnel at a point just south of Malta, which is about four and one nel will be about five miles long, however, and intersect the Maid of Erin shaft, on Carbonate Hill, at a depth of about 350 feet. This is much lower than any drillings in that mine, and will relieve them of a monthly expense of at least \$5,000. Before it reaches that mines, however, it will drain the Bohn shaft, those of the Penrose, Grey Eagle. Pocahontas and all of the Carbonate hill properties, as well as the Eik, the Sixth street shafts and those within the city limits. On continued distance it will reach the Pyrenees, Mahala and Mikado, and a lateral drift is to be run off to drain the Forpaugh, Tip Top, Olive Branch and the mines of Yankee and Fryer hills. The total cost of this undertaking is estimated at \$750,000, one-half of which is already subscribed. It is without exception the most important undertaking ever is already subscribed. It is without excep-tion the most important undertaking ever begun in this mining district, and is fortu-nately in the hands of those who will push it to its ultimate and successful conclusion.

DEVELOPMENTS ON ROCK HILL.

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and are drifting north along the dip of the strata.

On the Great Hopes property, adjoining the Small Hopes, two shafts are now being worked; one, which has been sunk for years, having been reopened. Some fair iron ore is being mined here. The other is a new one that is going down with a view of tapping the same ore body found in the Mabula and for which the Robert Emmer shaft of the Small Hopes is being put in readiness to sink for. This latter is about complete and the pumps will go in this week.

The Eliza people have sunk their shaft a further fifty reet, making the total depth about 840 feet, and are now drifting out under the old level where the rich chioride of silver ore was found. Winzes sunk in the old level proved that this rich streak was going down rapidly and widening as it went down. A drift in the copper ore above the upper level shows that it also is widening fast, though but little will be done on it at present.

The property of the Emmet Mining Co., on

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The property of the Emmet Mining Co., on Rock Hill, is being pretty thoroughly reopened, after lying practically idle for a long time. The Keno shaft has passed through a large body of argentiferous iron ore and is following it in a drift run out to the south. The Hawk shaft on the same claims is now shipping the same claims, some of which will assay twenty-five ounces of sliver to the ton, which makes this a very desirable ore, as the iron in it will cause it to flux itself, and the the lessees are paid about & cents per ounce for the sliver in the ore, with no smelting charges.

The Nettle Morgan is still being prospected vigorously, while the Breece shaft is more than 500 feet deep. The bottom is in quartzite which is much filled with iron suiphide, and has the appearance of being close to an ore chute.

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It is now proven that there is a good second contact in the Little Ellen under the famous lead stope. The shaft was sunk through the bine limestone that underlies the first contact, and 60 feet of this shafting was passed through. Then an intrusive sheet of portion that where first met with it contained no payore, though much mineralized and stained, and drifts are now ground out to get under the clder workings, as the idea now is that the lead ore chuts went down at some point and will be caught. The development means considerable to the mines on that his and are now being worked.

A great deal of prospecting has been done on the H. A. M. of the Marion company, near Mikado, but while a lot of argentiferous iron was sencountered, no large bodies of any other kind of ore was met with. This rather discouraged the lessees, and a temporary suspension has ensued until some other cap.

The Arty cisim in the St. Kevin district has been thought a great deal of and a lot of work has been done on it, though for four mouths it has been done on

Louis on Sept. 15 and 29, to Winchester, Staunton and other points in Virginia, Fiorida, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee; and on Sept. 22 to points in Indiana and Ohio, good for return within thirty days. For further information call on or address.

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Spanish Club Notes.

would be the most likely competitors.

The ground has already been cleared in the ship yards and the blocks laid for the keel of the first of these ocean leviathans. Bids for the shafting and engines have been asked for. The new boats will be 14,000 tons each and will be 600 feet long by 66 feet beam. The Teutonic is 536 feet long and 57½ feet beam. They will be driven by engines of the most recent type up to 30,000 horse-power, while the Teutonic is of 20,000 horse-power. They will be guaranteed to do an average of will be guaranteed to do an average of twenty-one knots in the open sea and to do the voyage in five days. A report was circu-lated that the Cunard Co. was going to fol-low the lead of the latest American war-ships and adopt triple propellers. This is not

The builders were rather reluctant at first The builders were rather reluctant at first to guarantee any such speed as the Cunard Co. called for. They thought the risk of having the boats thrown back on their hands was too great. However, an arrangement seems to have been made. Other reasons, too, have deferred the actual signing of contracts, chief among them being the expectation of the Cunard Co. that a decline in the iron and steel market would give oppor

the iron and steel market would give opportunity for building on more favorable terms.
This expectation has been realized, the unfavorable condition of business all over the
west of Scotland creating a considerable reduction in cost of material and in wages.
Other Clyde contracts for ship-building bave
been fixed while material and wages were at
higher rates.

Little information is to be obtained about
the details of the new Cunarders—their accommodation, class of engines, rig and other
features of interest, which will be made public later. All that can be said now is that the
new boats will be straight-stemmed and in
many repects similar to the newest ships of
the Hamburg-American and the Norddeutsche Lloyd Lines, built by the same com
pany.

pany.

MACCATE'S OFINION OF GRACE HAWTHORNE.
Steele Mackaye is a man of wide experience
with actors and acting, and his opinions of
them, if sometimes startling, are worth listening to. This week Mr. Mackaye invited
Chauncey Depew and other Americans to go
to see Grace Hawthorne act, assuring them
that he believed Miss Hawthorne to be the
most promising emotional actress on the
English-speaking stage.

"If there is an actress of greater promise." "If there is an actress of greater promise," said Mr. Mackaye, "I have never seen nor heard of her."

heard of her."

After the performance was over, Dr. Depew said: "Well, Mackaye, I agree with you. There is certainly senius there. I don't say great genius, but nevertheless unmistakable genius. I have been in a great many theaters in England, and I never seen un audience roused to a greater pitch of honest enthusiasm than was shown to Miss Hawthorne to-night. This is the more remarkable when you consider the usual coolness of an English audience towards American actors."

an English audience towards American actors.

Talking next morning Mr. Mackaye reiter ated his enthusiastic approbation of Miss Hawthorne's acting Hawthorne until a few week ago, when I went to see her act, 'be said. 'But if I had a \$100,000 today I would not hesitate to use every dollar of it to back her. Miss Hawthorne has made a hard fight here, but she is, I think, now on the homeward stretch and sure to win. Mind, I do not say that she is a great actress. She lacks training and she lacks stage management. But all her faults are sins of omission rather than sins of commission. This is a promising sign. I believe that in five years from now Miss Hawthorne will be a really great actress in emotional parts. She has true artistic ambition, as distinguished from a mere desire to make a fuss in the newspapers and cover herself with more or less sensational renown. She has, also, humility to appreciate the kind of criticism which points out her faults, and she has energy to overcome her faults. These traits in her character are bound to win. Sarah Bernhardt was not anything like half so well known when she was Miss Hawthorne's age, as Miss Hawthorne is a long way from forty. I believe that it would be suited and her faults are stablished beyond cavil. She is not known in New York, and she would have to make pretty much the same agnit that there that she has bed to make here. Now that her troubles appear to be almost over in London I think she should stop here until her success is too pronounced to be questioned. But it is my profound opinion that the most promising English-speaking actress, among the younger, speaking actress, among the younger, speak

Grace Hawthorne."

DAYID CHRISTIE MURRAT'S NEW PLAT.

As David Christie Murray talks of going to America next autumn to star with his new play, "Ned's Chum," a summary of its plot will prove interesting. The scene is laid in Menawere, an up-country cattle station in New Zealand. Here live Mr. and Mrs. Brock-leburst. an English gentleman farmer end-Menawere, an up-country cattle station in New Zeeland. Here live Mr. and Mrs. Brocklehurst, an English gentleman farmer and his wife, and with them a niece, the young and charming widow of a sol disant American general. Brocklehurst's manager is Ned Fellowes, "an upright and honorable young Englishman, who has left his native land in circumstances of unmerited disgrace." He has in his care the 8-year-old son of an old sweetheart—his chum and protege. The theatrically inevitable at once happens. Ned becomes enamored of the widow, and she returns his love. But the course of true love never did run smooth, at least not in a play or a novel. The widow discovers that her husband obtained a certain portion of his fortune by fraud and she determines to make restitution. She brings a private detective and his companion, "Square Jack," upon the scene, and the stolen money which should have been paid to the hero, Ned Fellowes, passes into the hands of a couple of scoundrels. Certain shares in the Great Expectation Gold Mine are then manipulated to the seeming benefit of the detective and "Square Jack," and to the corresponding disadvantage of the hero and heroine, who are reduced to poverty. Eventually, however, all comes right. Ned proposes to the widow and is accepted. Harold, the chum, is shot at by the discomfited willian, but only wounded slightly, and all ends happily.

Mark Twain's "Prince and the Pauper"

ACROSS THE WATER.

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biggest liar in existence, with the result that antagonism was engendered and Europeans were paid back in their own coln."

REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF NEWSPAPERS.
At the British Museum there is being gathered together a stupendous collection of newspapers. A year's additions includes 2,472 sets of newspapers published in the United Kingdom; comprising 170,888 single numbers. Six hundred and forty-seven of these newspapers were published in London and its suburbs; 1,420 in other parts of England and Wales and the Channel Islands; 232 in Scotland, and 173 in Ireland. These are received under the copyright laws; but contemporary publications by no means include the full store. Twenty-six volumes and 2,200 single numbers of old newspapers belonging to six different sets were purchased. From the colonies and abroad 70 volumes and 1,258 single numbers of newspapers, representing 97 different sets, have been presented. An additional 22 volumes and 18,591 single numbers of foreign and colonial newspapers have been purchased. The work of arranging, cataloguing and storing these is itself herculean, but as to reading them, or searching among them for facts, reason totters at the suggestion.

LOWELL'S JACOBITE ANCESTORS.

Here is an interesting paragraph from Labouchere's Truth:

"It is a curious and interesting fact that the late Mr. Lowell was descended, through his mother, from an ancient Jacobite family—the Traills of Blebo, in Fileshire. His mother, Mrs. Charles Lowell, was the only daughter of Mr. William Traill's mother belonged to an old Norse family, so that Lowell had both Scottish and Norwegian blood."

ONE OF THE GRANDEST IN AMERICA. troit, Mich.

Last week witnessed one of the grandest

mercantile events that has ever taken place in America, it being the opening by J. L. Hudson of his mammoth new trade palace in Detroit, Mich. His many friends in the clothing trade in New York City chartered a special train, gaily decorated, and attended the opening in a body, and from many other cities came men who, while masters of their business, were still anxious to see and profit by the latest achievement of one of the most successful merchants in America. The store itself fronts on two streets, is nine stories women and children, and also everything necessary to furnish a modern home complete, the line being drawn only at food products. To illustrate, a man can go in on the ground floor and take a shave, heircut and bath in the paiattal barber shop and then proceed to the different departments and walk out in every detail of outside appearance practically a new and very much improved man. The establishment which was built during the past year contains every conceivable modern improvement and is undoubtedly the model store of the country today. But Mr. lindson's fame does not rest entirely upon this one store, for scattered through the country at St. Louis, Cleveland, Buffalo, St. Paul, Toledo, Sandusky, Grand Rapids, Lowell and Norwalk are different establishments bearing his name and under his absolute control. It seems almost incredible that one should manage such a vast business and only a man with Mr. Hudson's tremendous executive ability, immense ca pacity for work, untiring energy and strict integrity could possibly control these multifarious interests and make such a phenomenal and legitimate success.

At headquarters of the Department of Missouri, G. A. R., Lever is soms wonder at now receiving the usual batch of general orders from the new commander. In-Chief, Gen. Palmer. Col. Rodgers, Assistant Adjutant General, has been delaying the sending out of some matter, hoping tobe sending out of some matter, hoping to be sending out of some matter, hoping to some matter, hoping to some matter, hoping to see sending out of some matter, hoping to select in leave to some matter, hoping to select in leave to some matter, bound or disparch to some matter, bound or disparch to some matter, bound of some matter, hoping to select in leave to inclose something from national adjutant General, has been delaying the sending out of some matter, hoping to some matter, hoping to some matter, bound of some matter, hoping to some matter, bound of some matter, hoping the sending out of some matter, bound of some matter, bound of so

merits, misrepresentation on the part of the employes being punished with instant dismissal, has given his stores the reputa-tion of being the very best buying places in their lines in the country. It is also worthy of note that being one of the greatest buyers in the United States he possesses the power of buying cheaper than other merchants. as one of the model mercantile institutions of this city, being especially noted for its exceptionally low prices on the better grades

The annual meeting for the election of officers for the season of 1891-'92 was held last rehearsal, with the following result: Presi-McKittrick, Jr.; Secretary, A. D. Cunning-

AMONG THE POSTS.

PLAN ON POOT TO ERECT A CENTRAL BUILDING FOR POST MEETINGS.

The Attitude of the Veterans Toward the Political Parties-An Interesting Fight Over the Location of a Post-An Employment Bureau Organized.

The Blair Post meets at Seventeenth and Market streets in a building soon to be wrecked to make way for the new Union Depot, consequently new quarters will have to be selected. This has set some of the Ransom boys to figuring whether now is not the proper time to agitate the building or the es-tablishing of a Central Grand Army head-quarters to be jointly occupied by all the posts, with a reading-room, library, etc., and where visiting Grand Army men could be received and made to feel at home, and where some one should always be on hand to show them around town, if desired. The Department headquarters might also be located there, thus contributing materially to the cheapening of the expense charged to the individual posts. As stated, Biair Post must soon move; and Ran-som Post has found its present rison avenue not specially convenient for many of its members. It is thought that the Logan and Lyon Posts—the former meeting at Lucas and Jefferson avenues and the latter at Eighth and Market streets—might be per-suaded to come into the movement. These part of the town, but it is hoped that Hard ing Post, North St. Louis, Hassendeubel and Meumann Posts on South Broadway might think favorably of the idea. The scheme is likely to be laid officially before all the posts

ere long.

WATCHING THE POLITICIANS.

The Grand Army men are closely watching the political conventions this fall. The party which promises the soldier the most the political conventions this fall. The party which promises the soldier the most will get their approval. The promise most prized is that which specifies the most liberal financial aid in the way of pension bills. "Pointing with pride," and gestures of that sort "don't go" with the veterans, this year. The General Relief Committee of the G. A. R. met last night to consider the feasibility of establishing an employment bureau. There was absolute unanimity in favor of the movement, and 'ecretary Dreffus was ininstructed to organize the bureau.

RANSON POST.

Ransom Post gathered in five recruits by card, three from Blair Post, one from Edward Demny and one from Lyon.

The 'next Commander' begins to be a subject of gossip. Candidates thus far mentioned are Comrades Cook, Haynes and Forbes.

Ransom Post holds a big camp fire in December. Nothing will be spared to make it the military event of the winter. It will be the 'last kick' of Commander Ripley's administration and the idea is to retire amid a regular 'blaze of glory.'

BLAIR POST.

Blair Post mustered three recruits on Monday night and exemplified the work in the presence of several visitors from other posts.

Col. MEUMANN POST.

Col. Meumann Post had a rattling meeting on Taursday evening and Commander Bieger was both surprised and pleased to see so large an attendance in the face of hot weather and the counter attraction of the Sons of Veterans at the Exposition.

the counter attraction of the Sons of Veterans at the Exposition.

Comrade E. C. Bennett of Hassendeubel Post was present and recounted some of his war recollections.

The Committee on Camp Fire and Entertainment reported progress.

All the comrades were reported well.

BASSENDEUBL POST.

Several applications were received by Hassendeusel Post and the boys determined to have a camp fire in October and appointed Comrades Zimmer, Mann, Neubert and Welkman a committee to make the necessary arrangements.

Comrades Grund and Kretschman have arrangements.

Comrades Grund and Kretschman have been appointed on the committee to visit Washington to secure quarters for the post at the next National Encampment.

Michael Treinen, who was murdered on Thursday morning, was a member of Hassendeubel Post and is deeply mourned as an excellent soldier and a good man. He served in that famous cavalry troop—Merrill's Horse. This is the sixteenth death in Hassendeubel Post this year.

GEN. LYON POST.

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GEN. LYON FOST.

There was \$100 left from the Detroit fund, and on Monday night the post voted it into the "Washington excursion fund" and discussed steps to increase it. It was decided to go to Washington with colors flying.

EDWARD DENNY FOST.

This post meets next Friday night at Ebner's Hall, lowa and Arsenal streets, and Adjt. Scherer issues an urgent appeal for every comrade to be present, as matters of great importance will be presented. Two recruits will be mustered in and steps will be taken toward an acti-e prosecution of G. A. R. work during the fall and winter.

DEPARTMENT MATTERS.

At headquarters of the Department of Missouri, G. A. R., there is some wonder at now receiving the usual batch of general

them up to a post in that section, and when it is instituted, which will be soon, there will be but one county (Pemiscot) in Missouri without a G. A. R. Post.

On the 22d Commander Martin attends the reunion at Memphis, Mo.; on the 22th that at Hamilton; on Oct. I that at Clinton.

The Hamilton meeting is the reunion of the Union Veterans, an association of the Third Congressional District.

James R. Milner of Springfield, Mo., has been appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the National Council of Administration, G. A. R. He was a member of the National Council last year, this year, moves up a peg higher—the Executive Committee being really the "eyes and hands" of the order.

the order.

Among aides-de-camp lately appointed by Gen. Palmer is P. S. Gilmore, the band leader, and the Exposition favorite. Gilmore is entitled to wear a Post Commander's badge.

The boys are asking about the new pension committee—has it been appointed? As yet there is no answer.

committee—has it been appointed there is no answer.

The Detroit Encampment passed a law providing that a suspended member may claim reinstatement on payment of one year's dues. This was really enacted at Boston, but through some blunder it dropped out of the proceedings. but through some blunder it dropped out the proceedings.

Dr. F. W. Douglas, Commander of Post
No. 166 at Mt. Leonard, was at Department
Headquarters on Friday.

A FIGHT FOR A POST.

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Col. Rodgers has been detailed to settle an interesting squabble in the country concerning the location of a post in Miller County. Last winter the post left its hall and had a public installation in a neighboring and a rival town. Those living in the other town disapproved of the proceeding, and appealed to the department, questioning the regularity of the installation, etc. The contention has lasted for some months, and the Post Commander has visited St. Louis to get light at the department headquarters. He lives in the town where the post was located, and wants to keep it there. mingham, ecorge of markham, Hugh McKittrick, Jr., Otto Bollman, R. D. Kohn, H. S. Potter, A. P. Hebard, George M. Bartiett, D. H. Clarke, George W. Taussig, A. T. Grindon and James M. Bull.

Nearly all of these gentlemen have been connected with the Choral Society for years either as managers or members, and the society is to be congratulated upon obtaining such a valuable board and the public are guaranteed a successful season under their able management.

A number of new members have come in on the invitation extended last week, but there is still room for more and particularly tenors and bassos. Rehearsais will be held every Monday evening at the Pickwick, beginning at 8 p. m.

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The Commissioner of Pensions has been in the habit of deciding that no militiaman is entitled to pensions unless he was regularly "mustered in," and after serving three months or more, had been honorably discharged therefrom. An appeal has been made to the Secretary of the Interior, who has overruled the Pension Commissioner, the secretary holding that militia regiments or organizations co-operating under orders of a United States general officer are, if disabled, entitled to pensions under the law in the same manner as other regular volunteer soldiers. In accordance with this ruling an invalid pension at the rate of \$12 per month was granted to Adolph Musser of Company I, Forty-eignth Regiment Enrolled Missouri Volunteers.

Shirts, 75c; regular \$1.50 and \$2.50 em-broidered full dress Shirts, \$1 and \$1.50. Latest fall neckwear and underwear com-GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

THE ROSTON "POST" SOLD.

Checkered Career of the Once Leading Democratic Journal of New England. Boston, Sept. 19 .- It is authoritatively an nounced this afternoon that a controlling interest in the Roston Post has been bought by E. A. Grozier and that he will assume the active management about Oct. 1. The Post has had something of a checkered career. rears ago it was the foremost Democratic journal in New England, but of late it has seemed to bave lost much of its prestige. It was founded away back in 1831, by Col. Charles D. Green, who was its controlling spirit for nearly half a century. The office of the Post was on Milk street opposite the old South Church, and on the same site where stood the building in which Benjamin Franklin was born. A few years ago the plant was sold to a stock company and the policy of the paper was changed to a kind of Independent Mugwump. It is understood that Mr. Grozier is purchasing a controlling interest, assuming certain of the debts and providing for development supplies of \$40,000. The Post was severely crippled some fifteen years ago by the operations of Ezra D. Winslow, one of the most prominent men in religious and financial circles in this commonwealth. Everybody trusted him, everybody believed in him. He was the equal of Bro. Wanamaker himself as a Sunday-school exhorter, and his name on State street was good for hundreds of thousands of dollars. He built a large number of costly and magnificent residences in Newton, and was engaged in nearly every large speculation in which Boston capitalists were interested. Years ago it was the foremost Demo

lars. He built a large number of costly and magnificent residences in Newton, and was engaged in nearly every large speculation in which Boston capitalists were interested. One morning it was announced that he was a forger to the amount of millions, and before the city had recovered from its surprise Winslow had fied. He was never captured, but is now doing a flourishing and prosperous business in the city of Buenos Ayres, under the name of E. D. Low. He has made lots of money down there and has several times made overtures to those whom he defrauded to be allowed to pay back to them all that they had lost, upon the condition that criminal proceedings against him would not be taken, and that he be allowed to return to the land of his birth. But these propositions have never been accepted. Some of his victims were men of large means, who could afford to lose the money he had taken from them, and they resented his flagrant breach of trust more than the loss of the money. They would not listen to any proposition involving a compounding of his crime. Anattempt was made by a venturesome Boston boy to kidnap Winslow and bring him back to Massachusetts, but it came to nothing. The Pear was heavily involved in the Winslow forgeries, Winslow being its manager and heaviest stockholder, and has never been a financial success since that time.

GO AND VIEW THE LAND.

Three Cheap Harvest Excursions. On Sept. 29, low rate harvest ex-cursions will be run from all stations on the Wabash Raffroad to the great farming outhwest. Tickets good returning for thirty days from date of sale.

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WARRING INSURANCE COMPANIES.

cused of Cutting Rates. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 19 .- New Orleans is enjoying another war between the home insurance companies and the agencies repre past they harmonized in a sort of an insurance trust-the Fire Underwriters' Associa ance trust—the Fire Underwriters' Association—and kept up rates. But recently the agencies accessed the local companies of cutting rates and illicitly obtaining a greater part of the business. The compact had embraced some sixty-five companies, but the Home Insurance Co. withdrew on the 11th inst. and the Sun followed on the 17th. These claimed that the Liverpool, London & Globe had cut rates and almost crippied the business of rivals. The withdrawai of the Sun and the Home caused a stampede. The rate cutting has not yet begun in real earnest but it is impending and will come in a very few days. The situation is regarded as serious and a bad blow at the interests of the craft.

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A NOVEL SENSATION.

Prominent Citizens of Pierre, S. D., Arrested for Playing Baccarat.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 19.-This city is not enjoying a novel sensation. It is a scandal involving a number of prominent business men and county and city officials. A raid on a certain resort brought to light the fact that the parties implicated were engaged in playing beccarat. The accused were acquitted, the case not being prosecuted on account of the prominence of the parties. But the matter does not rest here. The parties arrested claim that they were the victims of a put-up job and have sworn vengeance. They have filed affidavits that at two different times they have seen the Mayor, two aldermen and the Chief of Police indulging in baccarat or drinking beer at a certain place, and demand that the said officials shall be prosecuted therefor. An interesting time is looked for. a certain resort brought to light the fact

It will be locally felt by all clothing dealers. The Globe, 703-713 Franklin avenue, will offer just such goods that would cost from \$35 to \$50 made to order, at \$12.50 to \$25.

Deaths From Diphtheria. MASCOUTAH, Ill., Sept. 19.-There are severs ases of malignant diphtheria in the vicinity of Oueen's Lake in the southern part of Clin disease in that community this week. The people of that section have taken prompt measures to prevent the spread of the dread disease.

HOTEL BEERS—A few elegant rooms are still to be had in the new addition to Hotel Beers, Grand avenue and Olive. Transient rates, rooms \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day.

Musical Notes.

Mme. Isidora E. Clarke, the vocal teacher of the Beethoven Conservatory, will resume her duties to-morrow at the Conservatory. Miss Nellie Braggins, the young vocalist who surprised the audience at Music Hall on Tuesday night in Mr. Gilmore's concert, and who scored such a genuine success, is a pupil of the Beethoven Conservatory.

Capt. John J. Corkery has resigned his po-sition as Deputy Assessor under Mr. O'Brien to accept a position with the St. Louis office of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. Capt. Corkery was a favorite in the Assessor's office, and carries with him lato his new business the best wishes of a host of

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ILLINOIS STATE CAPITAL

Candidates for State Offices-Stevenson's Big Mistaka

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 19.—There will no loubt be a large number of candidates for nomination on the Democratic State ticket for Governor of Illinois. One of the latest who has come to the surface is the Hon. Owen Scott of Bloomington, who made a gal lant fight and succeeded in defeating Mr. Rowell for Congress in the Fourteenth District last fall. In his own home he has a formidable opponent in the person of the Hon. Adlal E. Stevenson, who is without guestion one of the most brilliant Democrates in the West. His first great political act was the defeat of Gen. McNuita for Congress in a strong Republican district. While he was subsequently beaten by Mr. Rowell his popularity and political saxacity had given him such a prestige that he was honored with the position of First Assistant. Postmaster-General under Cleveland. This place he took when the postal service, was in bad repute among both Democrats and Republicans. A rule had been established, ostensibly in pursu ance of civil service, that no postmaster should be removed simply on political grounds. Then began, the trumping up of charges, frequently spurious ones, and a great deal of trouble ensued. Mr. Stevenson declared at once that this scheme of smirching of character was all wrong, and immediately put his foot upon it. He simply said to the Republican postmasters and the plan was intensely popular; so much so that Mr. Stevenson was extensively talked about, especially in the South, for President of the United States. Before the new departure of nominating Gen. Palmer for United States Senator, Mr. Stevenson's friends insisted that his name should be offered, but seeing no prospect of success, he positively refused. Again, last fall, he was urged to take the nomination for Congress against Mr. Rowell, but he could not figure out a chance of winning, and again declined to allow the use of his name, and Mr. Scott took the nomination as a foriorn hope of course, but after a remarkable campaign won the battle and was elected. This has given Mr. Scott a great prestige, and while Mr. Stevenson is now anxious to run for Governor Mr. Scott is a thorn in his side, and it is claimed has a good show for carrying a strong delegation in his favor against Mr. Stevenson's refusal to enter the field when success wa

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WORLD'S PAIR NOTES

The World's Fair power plant will be of 20,000 horse power, and will require the serv-tces of 250 engineers, firemen and attend-ants.

The London Chronicle says that the Prince of Wales has all but decided to go to Chicago to attend the Exposition and that he is likely to be accompanied by Emperor William of Germany. It is now estimated that nearly \$18,000,000 will be spent upon the World's Fair by the Exposition Co. alone. This sum does not include what will be expended by the United States and other nations, the States of the Union, cities, industries and private enterprises.

prises.

A committee of live stock experts has apportioned the cash premiums to be awarded in the Exposition Live Stock Department, amounting to \$150,000, as follows: For horses, \$62,000; cattle, \$50,000; swine, \$15,000, poultry and pet stock, \$10,000; dogs, \$4,000. This leaves a contingent fund of \$19,000, which Chief Buchanan says should be heid for special breeds of animals that may have been overlooked.

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The model for the statue of Queen Isabella, on which Miss Harriet Hosmer has been at work in her studio at Rome, is almost completed. The Queen is represented in full royal robes, stepping down from her throne, with her jewels in her outstretched hand. The figure is full of grace and strength, and the robes have been most skillfully draped by the artist, giving a pleasing outline from every point of view.

The Exposition directions.

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The Exposition directors have appropri ated \$50,000 for the expense of reproducing at the Exposition the Convent of La Ribada, Paios, Spain, where Columbus lived while perfecting his plans for his voyage of discovery. The building will be used for housing an extensive collection of Columbus relics, and its ancient appearance, it is believed, will afford a pleasing contrast to that of the magnificent palaces by which it will be surrounded.

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Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chili, and Brazil will erect special buildings. Mexico will produce at Jackson Park one of the ancient Artec temples. Guatemala will erect at a cost of \$22,000 a building on the model of one of the palaces of the ruined city Antigua. The building of Columbia will be the capitol of that republic in miniature. Ecuador has already given orders for the removal to Chicago of the reproduction of the Incas' "Temple of the Sun" that ornamented the grounds of the Paris Exposition.

One Fare Bound Trip. Via Vandalia Line, Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1891, to all points in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan; thirty-day limit. Call at southwest corner Broadway and Olive, or address J. M. Ches-

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even this prince of musicians. The last week of the largest and most successful sale on record of GROCERIES AT BANKRUPT PRICES. THIS WEEK EVERYTHING GOES, even Counters, Shelving, Fixtures. Next week the Lindell Hotel will take possession. Listen to the music,

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300 Sulphur Matches or 200 Parlor Matches, Ic. Fine Table Salt, 2 sacks for 5c.

Morning G. Stove Polish, 2 pkgs for 5c.

Pearl Tapioca, 4c lb; Pearl Sago, 5c lb.

Hardwood Toothpicks, 2 pkgs for 5c.

Best Corn Starch, 6c pkg.

Pure Ground Ginger or Cayenne Pepper, 10c lb.

Deviled Ham, 5c can; best Corn Beef, 3 cans for 25c.

Silver Side Salmon, 3 cans 25c; extra Pink Salmon, 11c.

Fresh Crackers, 5c lb; Ginger Snaps, 3 lb, 25c.

New Rice, 5 lbs for 25c; Full Cream Cheese, 10c lb.

Desiccated Cocoanut, 3 lb, 25c.

Household Ammonia, full qts, 3 for 25c.

The FINAL CUT on Teas and Flavoring Extracts. The opportunity to buy this grade of goods at the prices named will never occur again, so be in time. A word to the wise, etc.:

Boutell's Honest Hoang Tea, cut from 75c to 40c lb.

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Boutell's Highest Grade Flavoring Extracts—Vanilla or Lemon, 2 oz, worth 20c, now 8c; 4 oz, worth 40c, now 15c.

Choice Maple Syrup, in gal. or half-gal. cans, 75c gal.

2-hoop Pails, 2 for 25c; best Parlor Brooms, 20c, and everything in the grocery line at a saving of 15c to 50c on the dollar.

All goods delivered promptly. If you can't call send a postal with list of articles wanted. If you value money call

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BOUTELL'S OLD STAND,

Sixth and Lucas Av., Lindell Hotel. N. B.-A bargain for some one in Store Fixtures, Wagons,

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Has Got Them Again! Bedroom Suits \$15.00 Brussels Carpets 50c per yard Parlor Suits, H. C. or plush 25.00 Ingrain Carpets 20c per yard Sideboards 9.00 Ollcloths 20c per yard Extension Tables 3.50 Window Shades 20c each Cook Stoves 6.50 Matting 15c per yard Heating Stoves...... 25c each

We do not advertise goods that we cannot produce. Do not be deceived by misrepresentations. Special inducements to parties starting housekeeping. Call and get prices at

1516 Franklin Avenue.



A Plan Adopted in Dundes to A scene of most unusual character was witnessed on Sunday morning in Ann street, Dundee. Some time ago the hairdressers in the city formed an association, and, in addition to increasing the rate for shaving from id to livid, resolved not to open their places of business on Sundays. All the members of the trade carried out this resolution, with the exception of one hair-dresser in Ann street. The matter as regards the single malcontent was considered last week at a largely-attended meeting of the association, and it was resolved that on sunday an opposition shop should be opened in Ann street to shave gratuitously the persons in the locality. It so happens that alongside the shop of the party a member of the association occupied a large room, entitled: "The Military Hair-dressing and

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"But, of course, we won't permit be imposed upon, and in such assess the nominal price of day for room and board. One wide here and said that her hasban an Odd Fellow and that the order he very kind to her. 'Now,' said she,' I chance to return a little to the order me six gentlemen or three married and I will charge them nothing.' You think of that? We counseled her Odd Fellows would accept her hos under such terms, and she consecharge \$1.50 a day.''

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The average charge for nice rooms. 75 cents to \$1 a day and table board is, cents to \$1.50 a day, rooms and boar charged at \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day. Much rooms are also offered. Even the which usually raise rates during convand extraordinary public spirit and at large transparent to the spirit and at large to regular rates.

THE GRAND LODGE'S APPRECIATE The Grand Lodge of Missouri, appur the honor confarred upon the jurisdit the selection of \$1. Louis as the grothe biomail conclave, passed resolutions at its session last and called a special session Louis in September. It also an a committee of five Past Grand Consisting of E. Wilkinson, W. H. Wo. Jos. A. Gregory, Henry Cadle and E. lay, to make arrangements to welcome the beautiful to the consisting of the

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THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1891.

ODD FELLOWS' CONCLAVE.

Delegates From All Over the World Arriving to Attend the Sovereign Grand Lodge Meeting.

RIENNIAL GATHERING OF THE ORDER TO TAKE PLACE IN ST. LOUIS THIS WEEK.

Delegates Arriving Last Night Principally Taken Care of By the Reception Committee-Chief Underwood Expected This Morning-Preparations For the Great Event-Sketches of Prominent Odd Fellows-History of the Order.

The selection of St. Louis as the place of holding the Biennial Concleve of the Soverelgn Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows is appreciated by all classes of citizens and all hands are working to make the first affair of the kind ever held here a huge and never-to-be-forgotten success. All that foresight and public spirit can do to provide for the incoming guests and acquit the city in royal shape is being done, citizens outside the order vieing with those in fellowship.

Last night the city was already adding to its holiday attire in anticipation of the reception of thousands upon thousands of the brotherhood. Buildings were being decorated with the national colors and society emblems. Hacks rolled briskly about freighted with newly-arrived guests. The principal hotels were jammed with men from all quarters of the State, and the lobbles were crowded with men whose reputations within and outside the order are world-wide.

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The excellent arrangements of the Bureau of information, located at \$12 North Eighth street, is to be commended. Here competent clerks, under the direct management of Col. M. F. Dowd, have registered a very large number of houses where accommodation may be secured. So general is the public spirit displayed in this direction that already more accommodation within a short distance of the central portion of the city has been registered than can possibly be called upon. "We could house Sherman's army," remarked Capt. Woodward, Col. Dowd's chief assistant, "but we



east on Washington avenue to Broadway, south on Broadway to Chestnut, east on Chestnut to Brourth, south on Fourth to Walnut, west on Walnut to Broadway, north on Broadway to Market, west on Market to Sixth, north on Sixth to Olive, west on Olive to Fourteenth and disband.

Lieut. Gen. Underwood and staff will leave the line on Tenth street and take position on Twelfth street, and review the parade as it passes west on Olive street.

The procession will follow the following order:

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The procession will follow the following order:

Platoon of Mounted Police.

Kolb's Band.

Grand Marshal, P. G. Master W. H. Woodward.

Chief of Staff, J. J. Kreher.

Adjutants, C. H. Campfield and Louis Aides to Grand Marshal-Austin E. Cook, J. H. Crane, Chas. F. Vogel, M. F. Dern, Adolf Beegers, Charles Denning, E. S. Pike, M. D. Dawson, J. H. Roach, Jacob Baxter, Jr., F. L. Henselmeier, Conrad Fath, A. Borlinghaus, Henry Heideman.

Denver Lancers.

Maj. Gen. E. M. Sloan and staff, commanding Division of Mississippi; Col. T. T. Parson, Chief of Staff.

Lisut. Gen. Underwood and staff, commanding the Army of Patriarchs Militant.

Brig. Gen. Henry Gadle and staff, commanding First Brigade, Department of Missouri.

Col. C. H. Harris and staff, commanding First Missouri Regiment.

Vogel's Band.

Canton Ridgely, No. 8, Hannibal, Mo. Canton Mound City, No. 9, St. Louis, Canton Lincoln, No. 17, Joplin, Mo. Canton Mr. Pleasant, No. 20, Butler, Mo. Canton Mr. Pleasant, No. 23, Springfield, Mo. Canton Mr. Pleasant, No. 24, St. Louis.

Canton Springfield, No. 25, Springfield, Mo. Canton Mispah, No. 24, Canton, Mo.

Canton St. Joseph, No. 3, St. Joseph, Mo. Canton City of Kansas, No. 14, Kansas City, Kan Grand Canton Atkins, No. 1, Paducah, Ky. Canton Frank, No. 26, Germantown, O. THERD DIVISION.

Brig. Gen. W. H. Crocker and staff, commanding Department of Illinois.

Brig. Gen. Brown and staff.

Canton Occidental, No. 1, Chicago. Canton Wildey, No. 4, Peoria, Ill.



THOMAS WILDEY, GRAND MASTER OF THE FIRST LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS IN THE UNITED STATES.

THE PARADE.

The parade will move at 2 o'clock sharp to-morrow afternoon, starting from the corner of Jefferson avenue and Lucas place, three bombs giving notice that the procession has started. Each division will take up its line of march on being uncovered by the preceding division.

When arriving within 50 feet of the reviewing stand on Twelfth and Olive streets, the Grand Marshal and his staff and all the officers of each civic devision will salute by raising their hats, with right hand on left shruider.

The line will form on Lucas place, as follows:

Piatoon of mounted police, Grand Marshal, Chief of Staff, adjutants and aides to Grand Marshal, will form on Lucas place, right resting on Jefferson avenue.

The Lieutenat-General of the Army of Patriarchs Militant, John C. Underwood and staff, Maj. Gen. E. M. Sloan and staff, Brig. Gen. Henry Cadle and staff, and other field militant, John C. Underwood and staff, Maj. Gen. E. M. Sloan and staff, Brig. Gen. Henry Cadle and staff, and other field militant. John C. Underwood and staff, Maj. Gen. E. M. Sloan and staff, Brig. Gen. Henry Cadle and staff, and other field militant. John C. Underwood and staff, Maj. Gen. E. M. Sloan and staff, Brig. Gen. Henry Cadle and staff, and other field militant. John C. Underwood and staff, Maj. Gen. E. M. Sloan and staff, Brig. Gen. Henry Cadle and staff, and other field militant. John C. Underwood and staff, Brig. Gen. Henry Cadle and staff, and other field militant. John C. Underwood and staff, Brig. Gen. Henry Cadle and staff, and other field militant. John C. Underwood and staff, Brig. Gen. Henry Cadle and staff, and other field militant. John C. Underwood and staff, Brig. Gen. Henry Cadle and Staff, Brig. Gen. Henry Cadl



GRAND PRIZE DRILLS.

On Monday afternoon during the parade and on Tuesday afternoon recesses will be taken. In the morning grand prize drills will take place as follows:

Fair Grounds, Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1891, commencing at 160 clock. 52.400.00 in prizes as follows:

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At 2 o'clock athletic exercises will open at the Fair Grounds as follows:

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The rules of the W. A. A. A. to govern all athletic contests. L. A. W. rules to govern the cycling events.

No person whatever will be allowed on the track except the officials and properly accredited representatives of the press. Authorized persons will wear a badge.

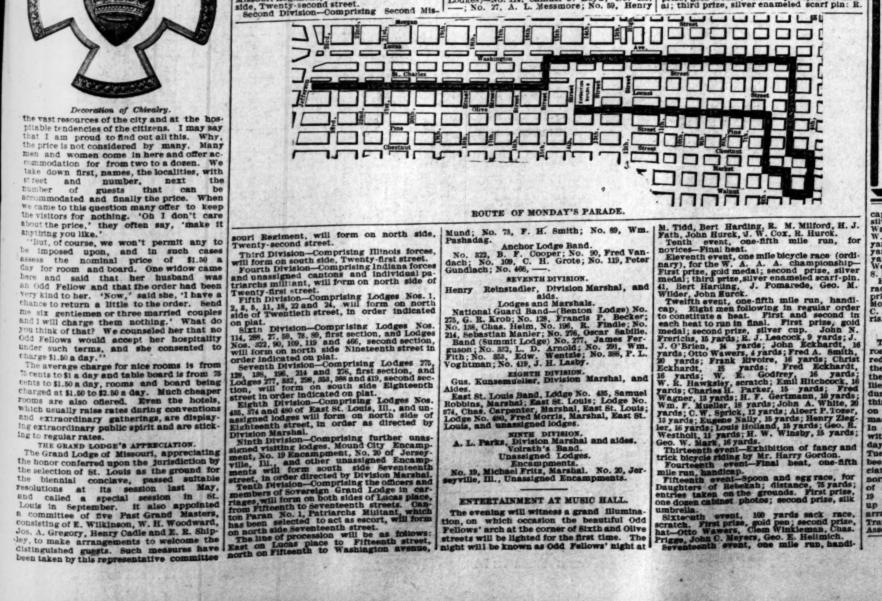
First event—100 yards run—Handicap. First prize—Gold medal. Second prize—Silver cup. Six men following in regular order to constitute a heat. Winners only to run in finals.

Geo. E. Hellmich, 3 yards; J. J. O'Brien, 8 yards; John Eckhard, 6 yards; Otto Wawers, 4 yards; W. E. Hawksley. Scraich; Em F. Hitchcock, 6 yards; Otto Wawers, 4 yards; W. F. Mueller, 6 yards; Clem. Winkelman, 6 yards; W. F. Mueller, 6 yards; Clem. Winkelman, 6 yards; W. F. Mueller, 6 yards; C. W. Sprick, 3 yards; Fred. Eckhard, 6 yards; C. W. Sprick, 3 yards; Fred. Eckhard, 6 yards; C. Y. Sprick, 5 yards; Louis Holland, 6 yards; J. C. Perrin, 5 yards; Henry W. Stoetze, 5 yards.

Second event, high kicking contest, for members of the order; entries taken on the grounds—Prize, silk hat.

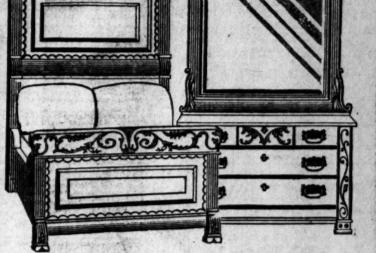
Third event, final heat, 100 yards run.

Fourth event, milf-mile run, handicap—First prize, gold medal; second prize, silver cup—R. J. Leacock, scratch; Ed Barth, 2 yards; Ed S. Morall, 40 yards; C. W. Sprick, 40 yards; Emil Hitchcock, 40 yards; Otto Wawers, 40 yards; Geo. R. Westholt, 40 yards; C. M. Willse, Sikh event, half-mile run, handicap—First prize, gold medal; second prize, silver cup. Ashonded, 50 yards; Sam Joseph, 50 yards; V. S. Frazier, 40 yards; Geo. R. Westholt, 40 yards; C. A. Mueller, 50 yards; W. S. Frazier, 40 yards; Sam Joseph, 50 yards; W. S. Frazier, 40 yards; Sam Joseph, 50 yards; W. S. Frazier, 40 yards; Sam Joseph, 50 yards; W. S. Frazier, 40 yards; Sam Joseph, 50 yards; W. S. Frazier, 40 yards; Sam Joseph, 50 yards; W. S. Frazier, 40 yards; Sam Joseph, 50 yards; W. S. Frazier, 40 yards; Sam Joseph, 50 yards; W. S. Frazier, 40 yards; Sam Joseph



We are now nearly alone in the field, and before long will be all alone, as we will have no competitors. Our prices knock them out. We can't help it. Our customers are our friends, not they. Our motto, Highest in Quality, Lowest in Price, wins every time.

OUR CRAND BARCAINS FOR THIS WEEK:



Solid Oak, Hand-carved Bedroom Suits, bevel glass, fine handles, Grand Rapi ds make, reduced to \$38; also fine Hardwood Bedroom Suits, from \$11 upward.



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Woven Wire Cots, \$1.40. Sold everywhere in St. Louis at \$2.50. 5000 now in stock. This is an eyesore for other houses, but we can't help it.



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240 handsome Parlor Suits in Tapestry, Brocatelle Plush or Hair Cloth, well made, 6 pieces, spring edge, \$35; sold elsewhere at \$60.



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cap: First prize, gold medal; second prize, sliver cup—J. J. Leacock, scratch; Otto Wawers, 80 yards; Ed Westhold, 85 yards; F. W. Hitchings, 90 yards; Ed S. Morall, 80 yards; F. Holzwart, 85 yards; Ed Barth, 45 yards; W. H. Fearnly, 100 yards; Ed Byrne, 50 yards; Louis P. Haller, 105 yards; George R. Westholt, 85 yards; 25 am Joseph, 85 yards; V. S. Frazier, 85 yards.

Horse racing, eighteenth svent, one mile race—First prize, 25; second prize, 25; third prize, 85. Dan L., owner Larry Kavanaugh; Molile S., owner Thomas Shea; Aaron, owner C. Richardson; Sieepy Dan, owner John Harris.

RAILBOAD RATES.

To meet the general demand all the railroad lines converging to this metropolis have
reduced their rates liberally and extended
the time limit. For officers and members of
the Sovereign Grand Lodge and their famlies and friends, who come hither to remain
during the season, a rate of one and onethird fare for the round trip,
on the certificate plan, has been
made from all parts of the country.
In order to accommodate those who wish to
witness or participate in the parade of Monday or the celebration at the Fair Grounds on
Tuesday, a special rate for the round trip has

Cheer our homes, whether living or looking at us from the walls. -:-

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Gives one to every Want Advertiser in next Sunday's paper.



SUBURBAN.

Fellows' Hall, on a sharp. By order T. T. PARSON, Com.

MIT LODGE. NO. 277, I. O. O.

Members will meet at hall, cor.
teau av. and Manchester rd., Monsept. 21, at 12:30 p. m. sharp, for
brothers cordially invited to par-

notified that the Lodge will assemble at 1891, on the N. W corner of 16th and Fine, to take part in the parade in honor of the Sovereign Grand Lodge to our city and State. B. F. FERGUSON, N. G. Pro Tem. WINGENMIND LODGE, NO. 27, I. O.
O. F.—St. Louis, Sept. 20, 1891—
The officers and members of this Lodge are hereby notified to meet at hall, S.
Monday noon, to take part in the parade in honor of the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Attest: FRED DREWES, R. C. RUSSELL, N. G.
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Attest: FRED DREWES, R. S.

CXCELSIOR LODGE, NO. 19, K. of P. Will confer the amplified rank of Knight, Wednesday evening, Sept. 23. Visiting brothers cordially invited. By order of FRED E. TILLOTSON, K. of R. & S.

PARAGON LODGE, No. 58, K. of P.—Regular meeting Monday evening, Sept. 21, hall No. 2, Odd Fellows Butilding; work in the amplified third; all knights cordially invited. H. N. CARPENTER, C. C. 33

ACLEDE COUNCIL, NO. 28, NATIONAL U.S. ACLEDE COUNCIL, NO. 281, NATIONAL UN-ION, will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 22, at Pabst's Hall, N. E. corner 7th and Franklin av-Priends invited to attend. Yours in L. P. and T. LOUIS E. NIEHOUSE, Secy.

To all our friends and acquaintances we tender our heartfelt thanks for the warm sympathy shown us at the funeral of our beloved wife and daughter, and especially to the Rev. Horstmeter for the consoling words spoken on the occasion of the consoling words and consoling words are consoling to the consoling words and consoling words are consoling to the consoling to the consoling words are consoling to the con

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WANTED-Sit. by competent bookk WANTED-Situation as bookkeeper or stenogo grapher by an energetic young man of good ability and morals; is a good penman; best of references. Address Fred F., room 212, St. James Hotel. Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-All men to smoke La Flor de Overbeck

WANTED-Good salesman wants position on the road with first-class house. Add. L 1, this office WANTED-Situation by experienced collector can furnish bonds. Address E. L., 1928 Warre WANTED-Sit. by a young man of 20; willing twork; office work preferred; can give good ref WANTED—By a young man, 21 years, good pen-man; understands both English and German; position in some office. Address J. H. W., Box 175, Washington, Mo.

Washington, no.

WANTED—By sober, reliable young man, position
with wholesale house as shipping clerk. Have
had 10 years experience with railroads as rate clerk
am thoroughly posted on rates, classifications and
routing of shipments via rail and river; A No. 1 refs.
add. O 2, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—Boy of 16 would like a position who has can improve himself; would prefer am wholesale concern or real estate house; wages no ject. Address E 56, this office.

WANTED-All men to smoke La Flor de Overi

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lines, to the St. Louis bridge, and to the Main Street
Depot. For information, circulars, etc., call at the
college office or address.

WANTED—Good, moral, energetic young man; good reference, with team and carriage, for traveling salesman. Morse, Stover & Co., Mount Vernon, Ill. Box 616.

WANTED—A salesman to sell the wholesale and retail grocery trade in Missouri, lilinois and lows; none but first class and with good references need to aprily. Address M 94, this office. MRS. MACKLIND, priv. teacher short hand, tel.

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YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN-Good position our grant of the same of the sam

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The widely known Jeff Clark farm at Nor mandy was sold yesterday for \$182,500 through Hammett-Anderson-Wade's agency to a synerested themselves in the most promising investment for profit that has been made anywhere in the suburbs for more than a year past. Maj. Clark has owned the land

home sites as nature could make it. Its level tracts are diversified with shaded knolls so much admired for rural home places while the elevation of the tract, fully 180 feet above the highest point in the city, suggests the healthfulness of the locality.

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Mr. Clark has had a splendid country mansion there for a good many years, the elegance of his home and its surroundings having been the admiration of every person who has seen it. The grand old residence, painted white, occupies the apex of a gently rolling white, occupies the apex of a gently rolling lawn, beautified by a wealth of flowers and densely shaded by a natural growth of old forest trees. It sets back about 300 feet from the track of the old Narrow Gauge road, over which electric motors of the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. will ply in a few days between Normandy and Sixth and Locust streets in the city.

AN OLD HOMESTEAD.

Mr. Clark built his home there about the time that Erastus Wells first constructed the old Narrow Gauge, probably eighteen years

Mr. Clark built his home there about the time that Erastus Wells first constructed the old Narrow Gauge, probably eighteen years ago. Even at that time, and before then, for that matter, the section around Normandy was looked upon as the choicest of the suburbs for home sites and several matter prominent parties built handsome residences out that way. For several years at the section was so sparsely settled, notwithstanding its attractions, the old Narrow Gauge failed to pay expenses. To tide over a period of prospective building improvements, the management of the road adopted a policy of rigid economy that disgusted every person who patronlized the line. The motive power was crippled or utterly useless, cars were dirty, and the chances for trains being stuck on a grade with a weak locomotive, or snow-bound with a dead engine on a level track in winter were such frequent probabilities people avoided traveling over the road under all circumstances. These wretched and uncertain transportation facilities put a complete stop to building improvements all along the road. But all this was changed when the road was soid to the Indianapolis parties, who constructed its down-town branch, the Locust street cable.

They made a great improvement in the train service and from that time on the building development along the line has been phenomenal. Cabanne place, Clemens place, Chamberlain park and all the beautiful suburban places between the city and Normandy have been built up since then and many others are well advanced in the process of development. While his has been going on the Narrow Gauge was sold again to the company which has now nearly completed the work of changing the entire line into an electric system. This last improvement over the old method of transportation has been in progress nearly six months, and the prospect for such a desirable change has arready created a demand and sale of property ralong the route which promises an electric system. This last improvement is an electric system. This last improvem

any nncertainty about the rapid development of all this property. It is progressing now wonderfully, and the assurance that it is bound to continue until the city is built up solid all the way to Normandy is what induces capitalists to invest there.

Maj. Clark, it is sail, regrets parting with his old home, and would not have sold it had it not become an imperative necessity for him to leave here and go to the Pacific Coast, where his son is located. There are eleven parties in the syndicate, which bought him out.

NAMES OF THE SYNDICATE.

Their names are J. B. M. Kehlor, John N. and Thomas W. Booth, Samuel T. McCormack, Kilgen & Rule, Emiel S. Guignon, John B. Clements, Thomas W. Carler, B. F. Hammett, E. E. Anderson and Festus J. Wade. It is significant of the constant and growing confidence in the security and profit in St. Louis real estate investments that four of the gentiemen named, the two Messrs. Booth, Kehlor and Carpenter, are new investors, this being the first time that they have put any of their surplus money into real property for speculation. The tract they and their associates have purchased comprises 250 acres. It is proposed that the syndicate shall organize itself into an improvement association and if the land is not disposed of in buik shortly the owners will subdivide and beautify the tract for a subarban residence place of high caste.

The Setall drawings for the new Union Depot have been let for iron window and door frames for the structure and before the month is out contracts for the entire ironwork will have been let for iron window and door frames for the structure and before the month is out contracts for the entire ironwork will have been let. Nothing has been done so far toward clearing the buildings from the ground purchased for the Union Depot but next week house wrecking will commence tearing down the Missouri Car Co.'s stables on the south side of Market street west of Eighteenth where the new structure is to be built. The Car Company's new buildings on Duncan avenue are com

Union Depot Co., were vacated some time since.

New CLUB HOUSE BUILDINGS.

The Office Mea's Club, at No. 2034 Olive street, has been meeting with so much prosperity their present apartments are no longer adequate for the accommodation of its increased membership. The club is growing numerically stronger all the while, and in the opinion of a good many of its members the time has arrived for them to purchase a site and build their own headquarters.

This matter has been discussed in the club circles a good deal of late, and as finance is the basis of the success of the projected enterprise a committee has been appointed to devise a plan whereby the money necessary to buy ground and build may be raised. As yet no action has been taken with regard to procuring a site. Preference for a location

ciety with one general meeting place. The idea has met with the approval of a great many older influential and prominent gentlemen of the sect, and the younger element, having mes with so much encouragement, have undertaken to raise money to buy property and build a hall to meet in. The general idea is to build something on the order of the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, where time may be passed in various pleasant and profitable ways. With that object in view, a circular asking for financial aid has already been sent out. A good many favorable responses to it have been received, with a bright prospect that the plan will be successfully carried out.

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126, to John Binkely, at \$13.75 per foot; lots 25 and 26, 507125, to D. Rippenburg, at \$13.50 per foot; lots 27 and 13, to Frank Hubig, at \$14.50 per foot.

The northeast corner of Virginia avenue and Pestalozzi, lots 26, 27 and 25 to Herman H. Watt, for \$15.65 per foot.

The northwest corner of Pestalozzi and Virginia avenue, lots 28, 30 and 31, SX125, to Peler Sartorius, for \$14.75 per foot.

Compton avenue—West side, between Arsenal and Pestalozzi streets, lots 38, 40, 41 and 42, 100x125, sold to Henry Hart at \$13 per foot; lots 37 and 28 to Joseph Kaesmueller for \$12; lots 35 and 38 to Wm. G. Mueller for \$12; lots 35 and 38 to Wm. G. Mueller for \$12; lots 35 and 38 to Wm. G. Mueller for \$12; lots 32 and 30 to Edward Baumann at \$12.25; the northeast corner of Compton avenue and Pestalozzi to Jno. H. Mueller at \$15.70 per foot; the northwest corner of Compton and Pestalozzi to Jno. H. Mueller at \$15. Arsenal street—North side, between Compton and Virginia avenues, lots 3 and 4, to Louis Hormson at \$13.90; lots 5 and 6 to Geo. Bosche at \$15; lots 7 and 8 to John C. Toma, at \$14; lots 9 and 10, being the northeast corner of Arsenal and Virginia avenue, at \$16.75 per foot to Hermann Appelbaum.

AN OLIVE STREET CORNER SOLD.

The four-story stone front building occupying \$8x109 feet of ground at the southwest corner of Olive and Nineteenth streets, where a salcon is located and a hall on the upper foor, has been sold for \$32,500 for F. F. Gronnemyer, by Fisher & Co., to William Barnard. This property is numbered 1900 and 1902 Olive street. It contains two store rooms. The premises, renting at \$183 a month, were purchased by Mr. Barnard on speculation, his faith in the continued improvement and prosperity of Olive street. It contains two store rooms. The premises, renting at \$183 a month, were purchased by Mr. Barnard on speculation, his faith in the continued improvements are now being made, was sold at \$300 the following being one of a number consummated by this firm:

Wash street—South side, between Jefferson an

tler a frame Bouse on Garness avenue 18, 850.

Ryan & Shepherd sold houses to Annie Merran and John Loyle for \$1,300 and \$1,500.

F. W. Mott sold 60 feet on Tenth street to W. J. Price; \$0 feet on Park avenue to Walter S. Gregory.

Adam Boeck sold 75 feet on Caroline street to James Padmore for \$3,600 and \$0 feet on Shenandoah street to Wm. Koch.

Chas. F. Voyel sold \$9 feet on South Thirteenth street to Thomsen & Mentz for \$2,530; 100 feet on Cherokee street for \$2,675 to Henry Hartman.

L. L. Hull sold 51 feet on Chestnut street to Wm. E. Winber.

WEST END INVESTMENTS.

Jas. F. Sachier to r. Carroll, 40x111 feet on Jefferson avenue for \$2,012.

Miss. A. Meany to Wm. McCabe, 60x126 feet on Yon Versen avenue for \$1,600.

Wm. Bernard to F. Gronemeyer, 180x130 feet on Forest Park Boulevard for \$7,500.

Mr. E. Lindas to Wm. Kuhlney, 28x120 feet on Madison street for \$700.

E. Mallincrodt to C. Harmon, 50x128 feet on Glasgow avenue for \$10,000.

Dennis Farrell to Edw. Yorhauer, house on Garrison avenue for \$4,400.

Edw. O'Brien to Johanna George, house and lot on North Jefferson avenue for \$3,600.

Dr. Kennel to Hy. Stumpe, 75 feet on Twenty-first street for \$1,800.

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P. Key to Chas. Sievers, 25 feet on Old Man chester road for \$875.
P. Key to Chas. Wieneck, 86 feet on Old Manchester road for \$1,500.
FRANKLIN AVENUE SALES.
Wm. Burnside to Alex McNally, building 2108 Franklin avenue, for \$5,000.
James Reynolds to Robert Hinde, house 1851 Biddle street, for \$5,800.
Mrs. Ellen Malloy to John Fadmore, lot 60 x181, on Caroline street, for \$1,800.
Wm. Bartow to J. R. Needham, 1203 feet on Upton and Robert streets and Eugene avenue, for \$6 per front foot.
Frank Ehunberg to Henry Meyer, frame cottage and lot 50x180 on Semple avenue for \$1,575.
Henry M. Geden to Frank Jungiths, 25 feet

THE WEERLY RECORD.

Following are the number of transfers filed for record last week, and consideration

The following real estate transfers fled for record yesterday: John Pauly and wife to Margarethe Weg-mann, 50 ft. on Tennessee st., city block 1440: warranty deed. Fred Bressler and wife to Edmonia D. Phil-lips, 25 h. on Garfield av., third Wash sub-division: warranty deed.

Amelia C. Kennel to Fred B. Stumpe, 25 ft. on 21st st., city block 2432; war anty deed Frederick Booth and wife to Frank Summer et al. 25 ft. on Wells av., city block 2805; warranty deed.

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Arsonal street—North side, between Vizinia and Louisiana avenue—East side, between Arsonal and Pestalozzi streets, lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, 100x12; sold to Herman Appelbaum for 318 75 per foot. Lot 16, 25 22125; to Open foot. Lots 26, 27 and 28, to Peter Geiger for 316. 90 per foot.

Lots 17 and 19, to David Sutherland at 513. 60 per foot. Lots 17 and 19, to David Sutherland at 513. 60 per foot. Lots 26, 27 and 28, to Peter facture at \$18. 70 per foot. Lots 17 and 19, to David Sutherland at 513. 60 per foot. Lots 17 and 18, 70 per foot. Lots 26, 27 and 28, to Peter facture at \$18. 70 per foot. Lots 26, 27 and 28, to Peter foot; pots 50 per foot. Lots 26, 27 and 28, to Peter foot; pots 50 per foot. Lots 26, 27 and 28, to Peter foot; pots 50 per foot. Lots 26, 27 and 28, to Peter foot; pots 50 per foot. Lots 26, 27 and 28, to Peter foot; pots 50 per foot. Lots 26, 27 and 28, to Peter foot; pots 50 per foot. Lots 26, 27 and 28, to Peter foot; pots 50 per foot. Lots 26, 27 and 28, to Peter foot; pots 50 per foot to 12, 28x125, to Mrs. Annie Bergmann, for 516. 75 per foot; pots 71 peters for foot; pots 71 peters for foot; pots 71 peters foot; pots 71 peters foot; pots 71 peters foot; pots 71 peters foot; po

Albert O. Terry and wife to Mathew W. Muir, SO R. on Euclid av., city block 4482; warranty deed Albert O. Terry to Samuel G. Bush. 30 R. on Euclid av. city block 2482 warranty deed. Leuis Dans and wife to deep warranty deed. Leuis Dans at the leuis Dans Albert Dans Albert

A Proposed New Leves Line at Carroll-NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 19,-The New Oreans Levee Board yesterday held its first annual meeting. The officers and engineers' report showed an expenditure during the past year of \$126,895 paid out in the building, repairing, revetting and maintenance of 21.15 miles of levees. Fourteen thou-sand dollars was expended in building

sand dollars was expended in building a rear levee to protect the suburb of Algiers from the Ames crevasse water. The principal business before the board was the consideration of the proposed new levee line at Carroliton, the southern suburb of this city, extending for a distance of some 2,500 feet, 200 feet back of the present levee. A committee of Carroliton citizens laid before the board maps and profiles of the river front and argued that a new levee was unnecessary and that the Carroliton cank was not caving. The profiles, however, differed so greatly from the official ones prepared by the board's engineer corps, that the argument of the citizens naturally lacked weight with the commissioners and the citizens' visit was fruitless. The new line is now an established fact and many thousand dollars' worth of property will be confiscated. The board will memoralize the next Legislature to levy a special tax on the city to pay for the property, as the board has the power of confiscation but not of compensation for levee purposes. An filspection to day shows the Ames crevasse levee to be over half finished.

TRON HALL PICNIC. It Will Take Place To-Day at Bodeman's

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The Board of Deputies of the Order of Iron
Hill & Hammel sold a frame cottage on
Davis street to Edwin Cavanaugh for \$600; 50
feet on Davis street to Fred Volz.

Henry Hemenz sold 25 feet on Virginia avenue to B. Freunding for \$635.

The Board of Deputies of the Order of Iron
Hall have everything in readiness for the
grand reunion picnic to-day at Bodeman's
Grove. Prizes will be awarded for
the different athletic events. Prof.
Lewis will conduct an illumination
and dire-works display in the evening.

The Board of Deputies of the Order of Iron
Mrs. Bolton, with whom Miss Ava drove to
the church from which she so mysteriously
disappeared, told the following story: "Miss
husband at a prayer meeting in the Centennary Church. She impressed both my husband and myself with the belief that she was
and and myself with the belief that she was
a perfect lady and that what she said of her ana avenue to B. Freundling for \$625.

Bradley & Quinette sold 30 ft. on Page avenue to Ann Boles; two six-room dwellings on University street to David S. Everett.

L. L. Hull sold 52 feet on Chestnut street to Wm. E. Winber. and fire-works display in the evening.

Next Wednesday evening will be Iron Hall
night at the Exposition. The Fay Gas Ficture
Co. have granted permission to distribute
order souvenirs from their display.

Branch No. 185 initiated two members last
Tuesday evening. Friend Fred Mentz died
last Tuesday, and a two weeks' sick warrant
for \$30 was received. His burial claim for
\$1,000 will expire in six months.

Branch No. 106 initiated eight new members
last night.

Branch 434 initiated seven members at its
last two meetings. Friend Leslie Garnet was
elected Chief Justice.

Branch 288 will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30.

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Friend H. H. Stark, accountant of Branch 342, has resigned and will go to Spokane Falls, Wash. His brother, F. J. Stark, has been elected his successor.

The Missouri Division of the T. P. A. had a literary and social entertainment last evening from 8 o'clock to 10 at the T. P. A. rooms in the Oriel Building.

JUDGE PAXSON'S POSITION. He Says the Police Officials Misunda

His Ruling. Judge A. A. Paxson of the Second District Police Court states that the police officials do not understand his decision aright with re-

gard to the powers of an officer to make an arrest.

"An officer has the power," said Judge Parson yesterday to a Post-Distance reporter, "to arrest without a summons for offenses which he has not witnessed provided they are misdemeanors under the State law. If the act for which a man is arrested is a misdemeanor under the State law as well as a violation of a penal ordinance of the city, and the officer making the arrest be both a State and city officer, it follows that if the diction of the Grant case holds in this State the man will be lawfully arrested for a misdemeanor under the laws of the State. I do not think the statute authorizing members of the police force to "arrest offenders" gives the right to such officers to arrest for a violation of an ordinance not committed in their presence, when the same is not also a misdemeanor under the State law. Under the ruling in the Grant case officers may arrest for the violation of an ordinance not committed in their presence when the same is also a misdemeanor under the State law.

majority in favor of incorporation. J.
B. Case of the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co. was the Chairman of the meeting and he asked time to appoint the committee of nine, to which the meeting left the entire subject, the advantages and disadvantages, the law in the matter and all necessary information. Mr. Case has just appointed the committee. J. S. Kendrick, Chairman; A. C. Clayton, Thomas Metcalfe, N. D. Thompson, L. R. Blackmer, George W. Sanders, S. Simmons, M. W. Warren and C. A. Baker compose the committee.

MYSTERY SOLVED.

Identity of Miss Vera Ava Discover

SHE IS A MEMBER OF A DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH FAMILY.

by the Cincinnati Police Returned to Her To-Day-Lecturing in a Cincinnati Dime Museum-The Story of Her Mysterious Disappearance.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 19.—It has been definitely decided that Vera Ava will leave here to-morrow night for Chicago on the 8:50 train, which will reach Chicago about 7:30 on Monday morning. There was a threat of the Health Officer this afternoon, or the rumor of a threat, that he would try to enjoin the a threat, that he would try to enjoin the new a threat of the chicago House Hous CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 19 .- It has been defi-

whose house she escaped.

WHO SHE IS.

The following Associated Press dispatch identifying her as an English woman of distinguished family that spent some time in Pomona, Cal., several years ago, she says, is a true identification of her, and she says also that it is on account of this identification that the book was returned to her:

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FRENO, Cal., Sept. 19.—Peter W. Jackson, a lavyer of Freno. asserts that he knows Miss Vera Ava weil; that his relatives in England live on an estate adjoining that of her father. He save that she came to this country in 1887 with her brother and apont some time in California. Later he heard she had returned to England. Jackson has no doubt that the Vera Ava now in Cincinnati and the English woman whom he knew are one and the same. Two friends who came with Jackson from England expressed the same online, although none of them hap seen Miss Ava for years. Her father they sav was a wealthy man. Mr. Bewering, one of the pantlemes in question, says that when Vera and her brother came to Casifornia they spen term at Pomona, and is was always the belief of Revering and his friends that her brother was the anthor of the famonas and is was always the two the happeared in the prother was the anthor of the famonas and it was always the two the happeared of Lord Sackville-West, the English Minister to this country.

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The people cheer her tremendously. When she closed her last lecture this afternoon and was descending from the stage she said: "I'll make Rome howl, and I'll make Chicago howl when I get back to Chicago."

MISS AVA'S DISAPPEARANCE.

A woman calling herself Miss Vera Ava, pretending to be a wealthy English woman, arrived in Chicago some time ago and declared her mission to be the raising of the condition arrived in Chicago some time ago and declared her mission to be the raising of the condition of living in the slums. She stopped at the residence of Rev. Dr. Bolton. One evening she and Mrs. Bolton drove to a Catholic Church on West Twelfth street. Miss Ava entered the building and Mrs. Bolton waited for her in the carriage. Miss Ava told her companion she only intended having a few minutes talk with the priest. Mrs. Bolton waited a half hour, and finally became alarmed when Miss Ava did not return. She remembered that the missionary had spoken of receiving letters in which her life was threatened, and feared she had come to harm. Mrs. Bolton at once notified the police. Detectives who were sent out learned from the priest at the church that Miss Ava had called, and after fifteen minutes' conversation about religious matters, had gone away. All attempts to gain any clew to her whereabouts after that time were fruitless.

Mrs. Bolton, with whom Miss Ava drove to the church from which she so mysteriously disconaged to the following street.

band and myself with the belief that she was a perfect lady and that what she said of her experiences in the White Chapel district of London was true. In appearance Miss Ava was what one would call prepossessing. I think she was about 38 years of age. She was a blonde, with blue eyes, and must have weighed fully 210 pounds. In her manner she never even for a moment aroused the slightest suspicion in me that she had any partiality for the Catholic faith, a fact which has been suggested to me since her disaphas been suggested to me since her disap-pearance and has been asked by me repeat-edly, because we drove to the Jesuit college. She did not state to me the exact business She did not state to me the exact business she expected to transact there and I never questioned her, especially when I noticed she was adverse to telling her mission. She was received into my nusband's congregation at Cantennary Methodist on probation about two weeks ago. We were all much impressed with her zeal and Christian character. We left the house about 6:40 o'clock last evening and drove to the Jesuit college. We stopped directly before the door of the pastor's study. We had been there before, and I usually faced toward the west on Twelfth street. This time she requested me to face east, and I did so. I saw a priest receive her at the door, and then I waited. I must have remained in the carriage fully two and'a half hours before I sent the coachman to make inquiries. He in company with several priests searched throughout the house and church, I believe, but failed to find her."

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Father Fitzgerald, the President of the college, said: "About 9 o'clock in the evening Father Kelley, who is the pastor of the church connected with this institution, informed me that he had been paid a visit by a lady shortly after 7 o'clock, and that he had after the interview led her to the church connected with the building; that she expressed a desire to pray and that he left her in the church. He noticed that her carriage was still at the door, and at my suggestion we sought for her in the church. The coachman, appearing about that time and expressing fears for Miss Ava's safety, made a thorough search of the entire church, but found no trace of her."

HAMBURG, S. C., Sept. 13.—The people of this county have signed a huge petition, ask-ing the Legislature to revoke the charter of

SOME WONDERFUL CURES

Of Interest to the Citizens of St. Louis,

LOOKS LIKE A MIRACLE



Health Officer this afternoon,
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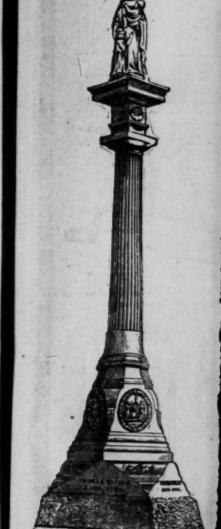
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ODD FELLOWS' CONCLAVE

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expect to attend the St. Louis celebration of the capable. Conscientions and har working committee of about 100 member appointed from the various local lodges, organized under the chairmanship of Pa Brig.-Gen. Chas. F. Vogel of Lodge No. 27 These gentlemen, in relays of twenty each meet every train that enters the city. Every stranger is signalled arguestioned and Odd Fellows and all whome the the training of the festivities are cordially welcomed and carried over O'Neill's European Hotel, opposite the Unit Depot, where Col. Dowd or his handson stenographer assign them to quarters. her assign them to quarters



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ing of the St. Louis Glee Club

OUSE, Ill., Sept. 19.—The diphtheria nic in the township east of this city-deaths have occurred and many sick. The Board of Health had a

ODD FELLOWS' CONCLAVE

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THIS DISPENSATION,

Granted by Consent of the Grand Master,

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certain OFFICERS and BROTHERS of the Independent Order of Obo Gellows in Baltimore in the United States of America We the undersigned

being respectively Officers of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows uno

Great Britain to ratify, grant and confirm such Charter and to also hereby grant authorise and empower the Grand Sire. Deputy Grand Sire, Representatives, and O Proxies, of the above named Grand Lodge of America to conduct the Business of 66 Dellow hip without the interference of any other Country so long as the

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Grand Annual Moveable Committee in Manchester assembled on the fifteenth

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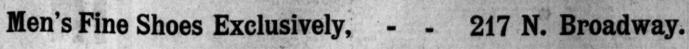
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ODD FELLOWS' GRAND SECRETARY EXsion here, sat in the Laclede Hotel last night discussing with As-sistant Grand Secretary George Coburn a dispatch from Columbus, published in

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now serving his third term. He is at present one of the trustees of the Soldiers' Home for the State of Washington.

J. Rufus Miles, one of the Grand representatives from the Grand Lodge of Ohio, was born March 25, 1822, in Thornville, Perry County, O., and in May, 1867, he moved with his parents to Mount Gilead, O., which is his present residence. Nov. 28, 1873, he became a member of Mount Gilead Lodge, No. 109, L. O. O. F., by initiation, and has ever since been closely allied with the history of that lodge. Through his untiring efforts he has alded greatly in making Mount Gilead Lodge one among the foremost in the State of Ohio, July 4, 1876, he was installed Noble Grand of his lodge and was reinstalled in the same office Jan. 9, 1881. And Dec. 26, 1879, he was elected to represent the district to which Lodge No. 169 belonged in the Grand Lodge of Ohio, and served in the sessions of 1880, 1881, 1882 and 1883. He was elected Grand Warden in November, 1886, and in November, 1886, and the November, 1886, and the sessions of 1860, 1881, 1882 and 1883. He was elected Grand Master of Ohio and his term of office is noted for the healthful growth of the order in that jurisdiction.

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Mr. Miles was elected to his present office of Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge November, 1889. Mr. Miles is also a member of Morrow Encampment, No. 59, of the same place and a member of the Patriarchs Militant, belonging to Sowm, No. 6, D. of R., both of Columbus, O. For the past three years he has been General Agent for Ohio of I. O. O. F. Mutual Aid and Accident Association, Piqua, O.

By his earnest work and zealous care he has done much toward the upbuilding of the order, not only in his own State, but in adjoining States, for which he has the respection of the Codd Fellowship.

Thomas R. Blackwood, M. D., of Camden, N. J., Grand Encampment of the State of New Jersey, having passed the cha

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which time he passed the chairs several times. The next we hear of this great man, we find him in the city of Baltimore, Md. Upon his arrival in this country he found among his country men John Weich, an Odd Fellow, and they two took immediate steps to form a lodge of Odd Fellows in this country. The requisite number being five, and lacking this number, they inserted an advertisement in the Baltimore Americas, but did not meet with success. Again on the 7th day of March, 1819, they reinserted this advertisement, which resulted in the requisite number being five in the requisite number being brought together: "Notice to Odd Fellows. A few members of the Society of Odd Fellows. A few members of the Society of Odd Fellows. A few members of the Society of Odd Fellows, will be glad to meet their brethreu for the purpose of forming a lodge on Friday evening, April 26, at the Seven Stars, Second street, at the hour of 7 p. m." This advertisement brought together Richard Rushworth, John Duncan, John Cheetham, John Wich and Thomas Wildey, and on that memorable day, being the 28th day of April, in accordance with ancient custom they self-instituted this lodge and named it Washington Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Soon after this F. G. Crowder of Freeton, England, visited Baltimore, and was invited to visit washington Lodge, which he did, and promised the members of Washington Lodge, which he did, and promised the membered about twenty, that upon his return to England he would present to the proper authorities their petition for a charter for future fellowship, and upon his return to England Mr. Crowder presented the petition of Washington Lodge to his own lodge, which premptly granted the original charter, engrossed on parchment, reading as follows:

WASHINGTON'S LODGE. Pluribus Unum. THE GRAND LODGE OF MARYLAND, AND OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

INDEPENDENT ORDER ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

This charter was properly authenticated by adding the four colors of the order, purple, red, blue and marcon, and immediately under the stars an eagle with wings outspread and in its talons an olive branch and four arrows.

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THE PAST GRANDS.

In 1830 what is known as the "Committee of Past Grands" was constituted. It seems that this was patterned after an ancient custom in England, the body not being in possession of any established powers, extent of jurisdiction or with permanent officers, matters of grievance being the principal business submitted to it. Its decisions, however, were merely recommendatory, and the lodge could either reject or adopt them at option. On Feb. 7, 1821, a meeting of the Past Grands was held for the purpose of considering the propriety of establishing a grand lodge of lexislative capacity, which should be separate and distinct from all working lodges, and after carefully considering the su-ject it was unanimously decided that it was necessary that the legislative body should be separate and distinct from the operative, and accordingly Washington Lodge, which was then the Grand Lodge of the United States, was invited to surrender its charter to a grand lodge, to be formed, the sole possession of which to remain in the Grand Lodge. This proposition was formally agreed to by Washington Lodge, and on Feb. 22, 1811, the charter of the Washington Lodge received from the Duke of York's Lodge was surrendered, with all its powers, into the hands of the "Past Grands," who then constituted the Grand Lodge. The Grand Lodge. The Grand Lodge of Maryland and of the United States was organized and the following officers installed: Thomas Wildey, Grand Master; John P. Entwisle, Deputy Grand Master; John P. Entwisle, Grand Conductor.

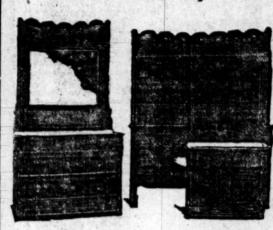
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Our competitors are in a bad fix. During the summer the buyers of MAY, STERN & CO. secured some enormous bargains from manufacturers in need of Ready cash. These goods we shall commence to OFFER AT UNHEARD-OF PRICES. Our competitors, to keep pace with us, will be compelled to sell their goods without a profit (which they are not apt to do) or lose their trade by charging enormous prices when compared to ours. But this matters little to us. We here mention a few of the bargains we have to offer in the line of

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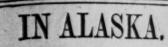




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THE 1418T PARALLEL.



this city, he took some lessons on prac photography from Harry Newbold, the photographer. For two weeks Newbold 'You're all right now, King. You o

all the views you want of Alaska. Only try to develope them out there. Pack plates carefully away and don't look at again until you return to the States."

Then Newbold went with Dr. Kings who bought under his direction the field photographic outfit there was found. And that outfit was among bury's effects when the adventurous physician left 8t. Louis for his two y voluntary exile in the arctic circle.

Dr. Kingsbury has now been in St. for about three weeks, having left the kan camp of the government survey pa



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THE 1418T PARALLEL.

a band of wandering "Chinooks" passed the lonely post on the lists parallel that they didn't fall before the unerring muzzle of Kingsbury's camera. The leading native chieftain of interior Alaska stood before it and afterwards shrank back in superstitious awe at his counterfeit presentment. The wild mountain scenery amidst which the daring little party was buried for two years gave view after view of surpassing natural beauty. The Yukon River, probably the largest stream in the world, was pictured in winter and summer, either gorged with huge ice-floes, frozen from bank to bank, with desolate stretches of snow-buried country on either side, and gleaming under the Arctic midnight sun or in all the willow-fringed and smilling luxuriance of its short Alaskan summer. Frozen waterfalls, stamped like stationary crystal upon the face of the black volcanic rock over which they fall, were caught in the act by the indefaligable young streament party traveled. The fur-clad hunters of the survey partyrifies in hand, and starting out for their solitary grampeur partyrifies in hand, and starting out for their solitary tramps through the primeral gorges and valleys of the surrounding country, were caught in the act by the indefaligable young surveou of Camp Davidson. Esquimaux dogs in aledge-harness furnished some excellent of its work.

During the past week Dr. Kingsbury kindly placed this entire collection at the disposal of the Sunday Post-Dispart, and the act companying cuts showsome characteristic views which give a graphic idea of the scenera purchased in the scenera purchased in the accompanying cuts showsome characteristic views which give a graphic idea of the scenera yand people, amidst which McGrath and dreary during the long artic winters.

A winter sketch of the Alaskan willows



The Leaders at Kingston Talk About Their Plans.

WILL THE REBELS MAKE AN ATTACK WITHIN TWO MONTHS!



satisfaction which as chief of the nation he owed them.

"Were it not for the United States Hippolyte would not to-day be in power. I feel that in the recent war between myself and him the United States misunderstood my position. Your Government was misinformed by United States Minister Thompson purposely.

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they burned and turned into a very fair quality of lime.

Of course it would never do to have a thatch or any other inflammable material enter into the construction of their powder-house. Its walls were built of stone. There was some difference of opinion as to what should be done for a roof, but the question was happily decided at last. Little store-houses were built for the supply of coffee and sugar, and then the tin boxes that had contained these provisions were unsoldered, and a very neat tin roof was made for the magazine.

They needed doors and window frames for their log barracks, and for these purposes they utilized quite a large number of wooden boxes in which they had brought a part of their supplies. The boxes were knocked to pieces, and the lumber was carefully husbanded to make it go as far as possible. Some of the boxes, made of very thin boards, were turned into Venetian blinds, and they all contributed to the comfort and convenience of the colony.

CANADA'S SHAME.

ONLY ONE GOVERNMENTAL DEPART-MENT FREE FROM STAIN.

Both Parties Involved and the End Not in Sight-A Constitutional Crisis Threat-



this city, he took some lessons on practical photography from Harry Newbold, the local photography from Harry Newbold, the local photographer. For two weeks Newbold and charge of Dr. Kingsbury's education in that especial department. He took him up and down the river, camera in hand, and taught him the best method of getting clear and true water-views. Then he "chaperoned" him out into the country west of St. Louis and initiated him into the mysteries of landscape photography. Kings-





OFFICERS OF THE SURVEY PARTY.

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On the Upper Yukon, and are not only fascinating studies of Alaskan scenery and life, but are especially valuable as among the first photographs to be published from that almost unknown section of this country's most unknown section of this country's horthern wit possession.

The artistic surgeon of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey party took snapolos at everything that came within the fange of his vision at Camp Davidson, apparently. He photographed the little hut headquarters of the camp in summer and winter, and from all points of view. They were the first visitors for the photographed the little hut headquarters of the camp in summer and winter, and from all points of view. They were welcomed almost like brothers. They

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certificate of personal character, and whether to you intend to practice art as a profession. There is another question as to whether the drawing submitted is executed by yourself, which might seem superfluous to any one whe did not know of the queer things wouldbe art-students are sometimes willing to do in order to squeeze their way into a class.

The antique and life classes of the academy will be laught this season by Will H. Low, N. A., Edgar M., Ward, N. A., and Charles Foster: "Tom" Eakins will taik about anatomy: Frederick Dielman will teach perspective and the composition and sketch classes will be under the wing of Mr. Low.

At the League, the most popular and infinential of metropolitan art schools, everything has a thoroughly business-like air, but there is less conservatism than at the Academy. The list of instructors is a strong one. J. H. Twachtman puts the young men and women through their first degree. Among the classic casts appear J. Carroll Beckwith—lawys a pet instructor—Kenyon (tox, that consummate master of the nude, and williard L. Metcalf.

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tancy.

I look in the man's face to see if he isn't astonished at my temerity. But he is imastonished at my temerity. But he is immovable. He beckons me to follow him into a small office near by. It is the ante-room of the Lord Mayor's office. There is in it a desk, two chairs, piles of papers and books, and a broad shouldered man staring at passers by through a dirty window glass. He turns and surveys me with about as much animation as a stone idol might be expected to exert.
There is a pause, very painful to me, and
then the man in the scarlet coat mumbles:
"'E wants to see 'Is 'Iness the Lord There is another pause and this time the

cold sweat cozes from every pore of my body. The gentleman who has been study-ing human nature through the dirty window glass, adjusts his monocle and drawls in

reply:
"Aw! Indeed!"

I hand him my card. He scrutinizes it closely for a moment and then replies:
"Newspaper writer, eh? Well, well! 'Is'
Iness is in, and disengaged, I think." He moves slowly toward the Lord Mayor's private office, and in a second or two I am usbered into a large, luxuriously furnished and cheerful apartment. A coal fire is blazing, for the day is damp. The hangings of the room are heavy and somber. From the walls a score or more of dead and gone Lord Mayors look down. In the middle of the room is a big desk at which the Lord Mayor is seated. He rises to greet me. He is not on a little throne, nor is he dressed. to rival Solomon's glory. His attire is that



2. Lord Mayor's Coach.

of an ordinary Englishman, frock coat, dark gray trousers, varnished boots and he wore a

own in any position not calling for absolute genius. And indeed that is about what his fellow men here say of him. There is the glow of health on his cheeks. His hand grasp is hearty.

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Joseph Sarery, Lord Mayor of London.
Then again he is a Governor of Queen Anne's Bounty and of the Royal Hospitais. Besides these he is a church warden of the historic church of St. Mary's Woolnoth, a prominent member of the ancient and honorable guild of Goldsmiths, a Conservative and a member of the Primrose League.

So you can readily see that the Lord Mayor is far from being an idle man. Then on special occasions, such for instance, as the visit of a frisky monarch to London, the drafts which are made upon his time and energy and pocketbook are something enormous. In return he gets compensation in the way of a little extra glory, and in the shape perhaps of a decoration of some sort to have and to hold as a mark of the generosity of kings and queens. His show on Lord Mayor's Day, when he is sworn into office, is a very costly affair, but he does not have to pay all the expenses of it. It is paid for on a sort of voluntary assessment plan by the Lord Mayor, the aldermen of the city, and the city guilds.

For all this the Lord Mayor is paid \$5.000 the city guilds. For all this the Lord Mayor is paid \$5,000

per year, while to keep up anything like the dignity of the office he must spend at least \$25,000—he can serve but one term of least \$25,000—he can serve but one term or one year in duration. Most Lord Mayors indeed spend a good deal more than this, for they do not elect poor men to be Lord Mayors in London, and as the honor is considered a great one by London merchants, rich aldermen are willing to spend a deal of money once they reach the high position of the city.

of the magistrate of the city.

The present Lord Mayor is no exception to the rule. Indeed he has more than one reason to make his incumbency noted for generous display. He has been married but two years and his wife is an exceedingly two years and his wife is an exceedingly charming woman, with a genius for entertaining. She helped him not a little when the German Emperor was here, and since her husband has been in office has more than kept up the reputation of that Mansion House for hospitality. Mr. Savory was a good while climbing to his present prominence. His father was a respectable business man in the goldsmith line. He mounted up by easy stages. He joined his father's guild and that yave him a start. Later he was elected gave him a start. Later he was elected a gave him a start. Later he was elected a Niderman to represent Langbourn. All this was done slowly, but once he became an Alderman his way to the Lord Mayoralty was clear. providing he could live long enough. No one but an Alderman can become Lord Mayor out an Alderman can become Lord Mayor, and it is the Alderman who elect him. In ac-cordance with an old custom, if not a rule, it is the senior Alderman who is each year elected, so once an Alderman—you must be worth \$2,000 at least to be one—it is only a question of time, when you will be Lord Mayor. But many a good and worthy citizen of London has wearily waited for the years to roll round and has died before the time came, when his ambition would be satisfied. I went over and saw the next important feature of the pageant on Lord Mayor's Day -the great state coach in which he rides to Guildhall. It is worth seeing, too. This coach antedates the United States, for it was built in 1787 and was first used in No-vember of that year by Sir Charles Asgil, Knight, Lord Mayor. It was built out of a



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POINTS AND EVENTS OF INTEREST THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

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The Carmencita engagement at the Olyn pic suggests a blasted opportunity.
There is no woman on the stage who he been more widely advertised than this lit spanish dancer. She turned the stage of beer garden into a throne, conquered the metropolitan world and made art and liter ture pay tribute to her skill and charms. Although her beer garden surroundin may have had much to do with her succes yet when she was transferred to the high stage of the theaters they should have bee

left behind. She might have been made drawing card for a good attraction, but can never be made a successful star with variety hall entertainment. Even her nding reputation cannot sustain stched show with which she is connec and while there may be a moderate finan return on her account for the first season result must be the collapse of the Carmeno

ensation. Her dance is remarkable in its way. It more of a wriggle than a dance. It ill trates the attempt of a woman to move eight directions at once, and the results contortions would give an eel the blind st

when she jumps on the stage, kisses b when she jumps on the stage, kisses thands to the audience, gives her head, wits raven hair coiled into a club behind clipped into a mop in front, a saucy curves her supple and voluptuous body taps the floor with her foot as if eager to rein unrestrained motion, the impress is that of a passionate woman, full of the and freedom of animal life. When the woman plunges into an orgy of sensus abandon, in which there is a whirl of lur glances, rapturous gestures and suggest poses, it is natural that there should be a sponsive thrill from the audience and a gi of warm impulses which crinkles the pa n the lobby.

It is a dance of passionate revelry.

No more gorgeous spectacular extra ganza has been seen perhaps on any st than that of "Sinbad." It represents a v expenditure of money and artistic labor a expenditure of money and artistic labor a combines in a happy manner pleas frivolity with picturesque and charm stage pictures. It carries the undrapina the female figure to an extreme, but while scenes are sensuous there is nothing a gestive in its action. The display of the male form has become so customary in b lesque that by itself its power to shock been lost. The tendency to appeal to sen ality in this way, however, is demoralized and degrades high artistic effort.

Miss Fanny Davenport will to-more evening present for the first time in this her production of Sardou's "Cleopatr Those who enjoyed Bernhardt's presentar of the "Serpent of the Nile" will find added interest in the work of the Americantiste. The play, of course, differs radies in treatment from Shakspeare's drama, more a brilliant spectacular mosaic that play of intense dramatic action. The dentard follows. and her victim in the palace of one of Pharoahs. Cleopatra's narrative of cris, who bathed in the Nile and whose per was carried by an eagle to her ford, is interrupted by the arrival of for Antony, who seek to induce him to Rome to assist in repelling Rome's ene To their surprise Cleopatra urges him and he rushes forth to battle.

The third act shows Cleopatra in a tat Memphis awaiting news of Antony, messenger arrives with the report of tony's marriage with Octavia and is 'the about the stage in accordance Shakespeare's direction. The act close Cleopatra's determination to see Octav. bids him drink poison to prove his and innocence. He is about to compily when tony stops him and declares himself satis. The act ends with Antony giving the after the battle of Actium.

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Miss Davenport has devoted especial ation to the scenic production of the drand is credited with brilliancy. Her personation of Cleopatra is said to be best effort. She will be supported by bourne McDowell and an adequate comp

Frank Daniels and his merry Frank Daniels and his merry comp coune to the Grand this week, openia, night in "Little Puck." Daniels is now ing himself rich with his farcical extraganza, but he doesn't concern himself money getting to the exclusion of passing joyment, as some players do. He is on the joillest, keenest, wittlest fellows to found anywhere, and off the stage or on never failing source of amusement to tabout him. As popular as has been Dan success and as widely as he is known and mired, the public knows next nothing about his early stage carriers in the stage of well, so well that they ventured in for a single performance one Sua Then they went back to the count. But they prospered and one sconcinded to go to England, which forthwith and nineteen weeks in inces were profitably played, a they came back to America. "T student" was then running at a New York, and the manager of a later had arranged to put it on at

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the loss of glerification, Daniels went to the manager and said he would quit.

"You will have to give me two weeks' notice," said the manager.

Two weeks' notice," said Daniels. "The opera won't run more than two weeks longer. I want to quit now."

"Can't do it. Must give me two weeks' notice."

Olympic next week.

Messrs. Charlie Reed and William Collier, the clever farce comedians, will be at the Grand all of next week, opening Sunday evening. Their new farce, "Hoss and Hoss," has been received everywhere with favor, and when one glances at the following list of assistants the success attained is not surprising: Arthur E. Moulton, James B. Gentry, Daniel Baker, James E. Sullivan, M. L. Hackert, T. D. Dally, J. E. Murchie, J. C. Chevoit, Frank Conway, Daniel Brassilly, Miss Louise Allen, Miss May Yoke, Miss Rosa France, Miss Adele Farrington, Miss Helena Collier, Miss Rose Chesneau, Miss Helen Reimer, Miss Lillian Ramsden.

Coulisse Chat. Reports from Australia state that John L. Sullivan scored a miserable failure at Sidney. A deadhead house is now known among the polite members of the profession as "a house full of snow." full of snow."

Elaine Ellison, she who made a hit in
"The Seven Ages," has been engaged as understudy for Charles Frohman's stock com-

Little Alexanderine, a niece of Margaret Marther, is to make ber first appearance on the stage this season in "Media," and will travel with the company. Julian Magnus has engaged to contribute a critical and biographical essay on Lester Wallack to Frederic Edward McKay's forthcoming book on American actors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal are now playing the English Provinces, prior to their departure for America. They will play a three weeks' engagement at the New York Star Theater, beginning Oct. 12, opening in "Still Water Runs Deep."

THE BOOK TABLE.

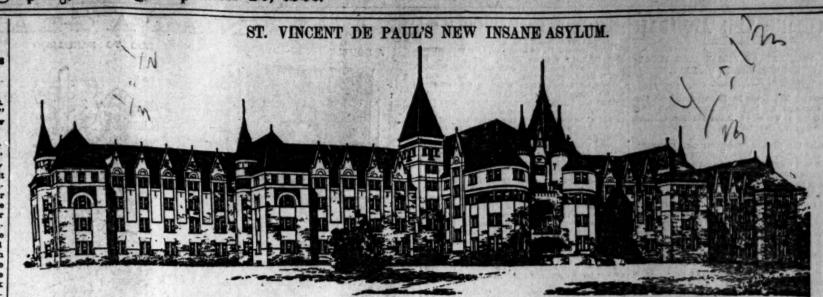
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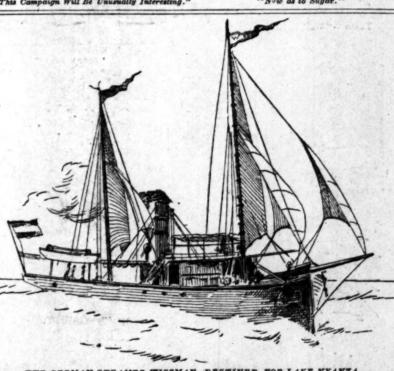
Table Talk for September is full of receipts, articles on domestic affairs, hints, suggestions of all sorts, and in fact everything of interest in the culinary way. It is published by the Table Talk Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

The startling fact is shown by reports of the Massachusetts Commissioners of Prisons that during the last fifty years, while the population of the State has only trebled, the number of criminals has increased fifty fold. There is one prisoner to every 400 inhabitants in the State, and in Boston one to every 220 inhabitants. This large proportion, however, includes recommitments. These facts are interpreted by Mr. Wm. P. Andrews, for many years Clerk of the Criminal Court at Salem, Mass., as evidence that the "reformatory" conduct of prisons has caused an alarming increase of crime, and that the substitution of reformatory for punitive treatment is fast bringing us to State Socialism through the attractiveness of prison life. Mr. Andrews will contribute an article to the October Forem, containing the results of many years' observation of the working of the two systems.

No. 6 of Putnam's "Heroes of the Nations" series will be "Julius Cæsar and the Organization of the Roman Empire."







THE GERMAN STEAMER WISSMAN, DESTINED FOR LAKE NYANZA.

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The transportation of the "Wissmann," the first German steamship that is to plow the waters of the Victoria-Nyanza Lake, is a feat which so far has no equal in the annals of civilized nations. The entire ship weighs 1,030 tons, and will reach its far away destination without direct contact with the sea. This apparently is an enigma, yet easily explained. The ship is dissectible in all its component parts, and after completion was taken apart again and packed into hundreds of cases, which are now being shipped on the steamer Emin of the East African Transportation Co. These cases are billed for sadani, an East African seaport belonging to the German Empire. From there on begin the real difficulties of the transportation. Each case weighs about seventy-five pounds, except those containing the cylinder, the stern post and the shaft; which had to be shipped entire, each of these weighing 1,000 pounds. But they have been so cleverly packed that on their arrival they can be lifted from their hulls by poles, and by means of the latter they will be carried on the shoulders of men to their destination. Thousands of men are necessary to perform this gigantic task, and it is estimated that



SECTION OF THE RECENTLY DISCOVERED CITY OF KONG.

The city of Kong, a representation of which is given above was never visited by a white man until Capt. Binger reached it in February 1899. It was supposed to lie atthe foot of the Kong Mountains, but the latter have been discarded by geographes and mythical and have been expunged from the maps. This was one of the most important discoveries made by Binger.

From an interesting description of the place in Golditwoite's Geographical Magazine it appears that the arrival of a white man made a great commotion. Binger found a town of 15,000 inhabitants, although it was previously supposed that Kong was a large city. It is only 200 miles in a direct line north from the coast of Guinea in the northwest corner of Ashantee. It is an open village with irregular streets and houses of baked clay with flat roofs. It contains many mosques, whose towers rise above the low residences. The inhabitants are all Mohammedans, but are divided into three classes.

The educated class, which govern the city in

An Unfortunate Italian Who Has Lived

The crew of the bark Rambier, which lately returned to London after a trading trip among the islands of the Western Pacific, brought news of the unfortunate Italian of whom sailors now and then bring tidings. He whom sailors now and then bring tidings. He was seen in a crowd of New Britain natives. As far as is known no attempt has ever been made to restore him to his native land. For years he was a solitary captive among the fierce natives of Bougainville, one of the largest islands of the Solomon group. He was starved, maitreated and overworked. His sufferings made him almost an imbecile. Twenty years of life among the worst savages so changed him that he is hardly recognizable as a man of European origin.

The crew of the Rambier say he is as big a cannibal as any Polynesian, wears one long lock of hair in a coil on the top of his head, is dressed in native bark coth, will not visit the vessels that at rare intervals cast anchor near the tribe with whom he now lives, and will not open his lips to white men, except to ask for food.

When Mr. Romily was cruising in the Western Pacific in 1881 he saw the man and tried unsuccessfully to talk with him. His name, it is said, was published years ago, but every recent writer who has mentioned him seems to have forgotten it. He was a member of the celebrated expedition which the Marquis

man that when he was offered to a Queens-land labor ship for two tomahawks the trade was made. His new owners thought he was a native and expected to make a fine profit by disposing of his services to some Queens-land planter. They discovered, however, after a few days that he was nothing but an unfortunate Italian, and so they shoved him ashore on New Britain as an object of no commercial value. There he still lives, a miserable reminder of the most unfortunate party of Europeans who ever went to the Western Pacific.

The Editor and the Office Boy. From the Washington Star.

"I want a R tickle on the cyster," said the managing entor to the funny-man.
"Here," responded the office boy, handing him the shell.

The True Way TO RID THE HUMAN BODY OF The Poison of Disease

BE TO PORCE IT OUT THROUGH THE SKIR.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

always does this effectually. It treats the disease instead of the symptoms, and removes the cause, thereby making a cure.

Mrs. E. J. Rowntz, No. 11 Quincy St., Medford, Mass., says that her mother has been cured of Scrofula, by the use of four bottles of S. S. S. after having had much other treatment, and being reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it was

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malled from

AN INCIDENT OF THE WHITE SQUAD-ON'S CRUISE DOWN EAST.

excited but it is now calm. We have seen what we have to depend upon in case an enemy should come over here and try to dig clams. An Old Clam Cover called attention to the fact that the last war fleet to visit these waters was that which flaunted the English flag in our faces in the summer of 1814, long before we were born?

"Where be them British now?" he added, with pardonable pride, and we all answered with one voice: "Ter hum!"
Shortly before the visit of the fleet I received a letter from a great and powerful flewspaper with which I am, or rather was, connected (by a very thing string). The editor requested



me to go on board the flagship and send for publication an accurate and comprehensive description of the vessel. He expressed the opinion that previous accounts of such visits had been too general in character; too much on the impressionist line. He wanted his readers to know exactly what the people, the real owners of these great ships, are allowed to see when they inspect their property. I have been trying to figure out just what Clam Cove's share in the squadron amounts to and I have decided that the revenue we furnish to the general government would just about keep one powder-monkey in shoe strings. However, I accepted the job by wire, having walked four miles to a telegraph office. I was not obliged to rely on my right of ownership in the fleet to secure me a courteous reception. One of the officers of the Chicago was a schoolmate of mine. I remembered him well. He used to sit right in front of me. One day he concealed a large, old-fashioned horse-pistol in his desk, and while I was bending studiously over my lessons—for the first time in six months—he turned stealthily about, placed the cold muzzie of the pistol on my nose and pulled the trigger. on an accurate and comprehensive on of the vessel. He expressed the

muzzie of the pistoi on my nose and pulled the trigger.

The weapon was not loaded, but I should have felt better if it had been, for then there would have been some excuse for my conduct. I fell over the back of my seat and fainted upon the bosom of a fat little giri who didn't speak to me for three weeks afterward, although our previous relations had been very tender. I always knew that boy would live to be a pirate.

When the squadron anchored off Belfast, Cham Cove decided to visit it en masse. We engaged Uncle Jimmy Gray's fishing boat and

engaged Uncle Jimmy Gray's fishing boat and set sail about noon of Tuesday, Sept. 2. Our party consisted of five men, seven women, nine culidren, and a large box of toling bait. This substance, which is very seductive to



balt down to leeward of the ship the Ad-

An obliging tar carried my card to my old friend, whom I will call Bob. I wrote some thing about old times on the card, just as we all do when we're trying to get favors on the slendar pretext of long buried animosity. While it was being taken to him I waited by the rail. It didn't seem worth while to poke around by myself, for of course Bob would show me everything when he came.

I never should have known him. How is it that some people change with years while others can't to save their lives. It always exasperates me to meet anybody who has changed. He always has such an offensive way of recognizing me, and of being reminded at once of some old scene where I looked "so fuuny."

"Weil, weil," said Bob," its the same old

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Howard Fielding Is Entertained on the Chiesgo by His Old Friend Beb and Gets a View of Nantical Receptions Trom the Inside.

Epscial Cos. Suxmay Poer-Disparce. Copyright. Claim Cova, Me., Sept. II.—This place is situented half way between Beilinst and ruin, and is not far from either. There is nothing between us and Beilinst except Northport camp meeting; and there is nothing between us and ruin except clams. The clams are used for catching fish and the camp meeting for catching fi

"Yes, time slips away," said I, "and that

reminds me."

"Millie's kids were terrors," said Bob.

"The oldest boy insisted that I must fire the eight-inch gun, and when I politely declined he hadd hysterics, just as his mother used to do. I wanted to ram him into the gun and shoot him over Mount Desert Rock. The second kid was all the time howling for something to eat. Finally his mother weekly visited to his entreaties and gray him. yielded to his entreaties and gave him yielded to his entreaties and gave him a cream cake or something of that nature. He had just got well to work on it when he took fright at a marine and threw his arms around one of my legs for protection. The cream cake remained fastened to my knee, and the prints of his fingers cling to those

trousers still."

"These are annoyances, and yet—"
"Yes, as you say; it might be worse. Now there was a maiden aunt of mine. She's about 40, is Aunt Jane. Nothing but temporary aberration of mind can account for my letting her get hold of me aboard this ship. Aunt Jane had heard a good deal about sailors, and she told me at the start that it was no use for any of them to firt with her, because she knew the fickleness of seafaring men. It was swident that she supposed a



mackerel, is made of clams and porgles, chopped fine and ripened by great age. Few people really like its odor on the first trial. In acquiring an appreciation of it one would better begin at five miles and gradually decrease the distance. I began at five seet and finished the voyage on the end of the bow-rate of the best had too much in comcrease the distance. I began at the least and finished the voyage on the end of the bowaprit.

Uncle Jimmy wanted to run his boat right
to the Chicago's gangway, but the courtesy of the United States Navy has its limits.
A marine, armed with a musket and protected by a bad cold, came down the steps
and told us that if we didn't take that porgie
friends.

"It was embarrassing the other day when
another aunt of mine Melissa; I guess you
don't remember her) was out here
to lunch," continued Bob. "She kept
regretting that she didn't have her

regretting that she didn't have sewing glasses with her. The ones she regretting that she didn't have her sewing glasses with her. The ones she had were only good at long range. She strongly intimated that she thought our cooking would bear watching, and she asked me particularly what was in everything. Well, well, is it eight bells already, and must you go. I'm downright sorry. Come right this way, old man. Look out you don't silp on that top step. Here's your boat all ready. Take care of yourself. So long, Howdy Hope to see you again."

see you again."

I was in the boat and under way before I could frame a protest, and by the help of Bob I had seen nothing of the Chicago but the interior of his state-room. I hadn't the nerve to go back; it seemed better to write my letter from the picture of a ship in the last part of Webster's dictionary.

We connected with Uncle Jimmy's boat off Belfast. She was becalmed, and the oars were in Clam Cove, and we decided not to call upon the Admiral under the circumstances. We drifted about the bay, and sometimes it rained and then again it simply sprinkled. And the vapor from that box of

sprinkled. And the vapor from that box of toling bait rose up, and drove all the atmosphere away from Penobscot Bay; but somehow I don't think it was the bait which made

FUN AT A GLANCE. FROM & DOG & TO & KANGAROO.



A DOUBLE-FACED SURPRISE.



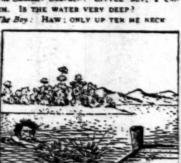
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MEPT HER EYES OPEN ALL SUN

"HI! THIS MAKES HE FEEL YOUNG AGAIN."







O'HARA - W'or's the W for, Billy? BILLY .- W'iscle

Will you kindly help a poor cripple?

O'HARA .- Dom'd av 1 feel much like w'istlin'; but I s pose we have a roight to comply wid th' regulations av th' road.

"THE LIGHT THAT PAILED."

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"Well, well," said Bob," its the same old long-sparred, queer rigged, rambling old Howdy. I should know spoul anywhere—that hair, those feet. Well, I'm glad to see you. Come below, old man, where we can sit down and be companied to be told that they raised on the fourth fortable."

"But I want—""
"I know, I know; you want to talk over old times, and so do I. Here we are: this is my den."

We had descended into the depths of the well and evidently reached the quarters. "The town trustees bad a meeting in the ongs and had evidently reached the quarters."

"It have the depths of the popular official. Later—As we go to press the 'Squire is working on the fourth side of the barr. "What is not it and go in the house when here came, and it really seems as if our grapes grapes of the will be a long is proved by her generous and timely gift. We hadn't an egg in the house when here came, and it really seems as if our grapes grape

sprang forward, borrowed a hammer of Jim Elliott, and in a few moments had it back in place. It is such little every-day incidents as these which endear the people of this town to the editor and make him satisfied to live on an income of 35 a week.

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From the Chicago Tribune. Guest (at reception in Washington, D. C.): "Excuse my limping, Mrs. Kaystreet, but that

COTTON BLOSSOM CLUB.

BROTHER GARDNER REPUSES TO RUS FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

veral Candidates Who Couldn't Pass the Ordeal—Who Is the Man Who Im-personated Elder Toots—Sacred Relic

When the meeting had been opened Bro Gardner announced that the following new fall and winter mottoes had been printed and would be hung on the walls of Watermelou Hall during the week:
"One ton of coal am with fo'ty predick

shuns dat it am gwine to be a hard winter."
"Too much talk am like a spring freebet in a creek. Dar's heaps of water dar', but it doan' do nobody any good."

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"De world sartinly owes ebery man a livin', but it doan' specify whether he am to hev sweet cake or Injun meal."

"Moas' any religun is good 'nuff to live by, but when it comes to a religun to die by dar's a great scramble fur' an' A 1 brand.

"But fur de feu really honest people in dis world dar' would be no need of pore-

kentry should have 'possum to eat, but she also fixed it so dat he would hev to hustle to

"It makes a heap of difference whether yo' lose yo'r wallet or find somebody else's in de road. In de one case honesty am de best



Elder Foot.

policy; in de odder yo' walk about fo' weeks to think it ober.''

"It was not intended that man should take solid comfort. No sooner has de cold weather killed off de 'skeeter dan along comes de chap who wants to borrow a dollar.''

"De pusson who am chuck full o' promises is pretty surtin to hev empty pockets.''

ELECTED AND REJECTED.

The following candidates were duly elected and should send for their certificates at once: Henry Pillsbury, Moses Dawson, Uncle Peters, Prof. Johnson, Sunday Smith, Judge Dunbar, Col. Phelps and George Washington Taylor.

George Samson, a porter at one of the elevated stations in this city, was rejected on the grounds of calling himself a colonel when he had no right to the title; also of wearing an Alaska diamond and seeking to convex the impression that it was the real colored man tended club.

3. There will be no eclipses this year, or at least none which any colored man is interested in, and no radical changes in any of the more prominent planets are looked for until after the next istate election in this State.

The Keeper of the Sacred Relics reported the receipt from a citizen of Aberdeen, Miss., of a human skizit supposed to be that of Clero. As the club was already in possession of two skulls of this estimable and well-known gentleman, this last arrival will be duly labeled and placed on exhibition in the museum as the skull of Capt. Cooke, the navigation.

After the above reports were accepted the meeting adjourned.

Not Accepted.

I was sitting on the veranda of a South Carolina hotel with Col. Golden when an old colored man came limpton up to the clouds.

DEAR SIR—At the last meeting of the Persimmon Club of this city, at which 147 members were present, it was unanimously resolved that you be requested to run for the next Presidency on an independent ticket. Will you accept a nomination? Let us hear from you at once.

The secretary had no sooner finished reading the letter than every member in the hall sprang to his feet and began to cheer, and during the confusion Pickles Smith threw a large cucumber and hit Shindig Watkins behind the ear and rendered him unconscious for three minutes. When order had finally for three minutes. When order had finally in the letter than every member in the hall sprang to his feet and began to cheer, and during the confusion for the letter than every member in the hall sprang to his feet and began to cheer, and during the confusion fill the letter than every member in the hall sprang to his feet and began to cheer, and during the confusion fill the letter than every member in the hall sprang to his feet and began to cheer, and during the confusion fill the letter than every member in the hall sprang to his feet and began to cheer, and during the confusion fill the letter than every member in the letter than every member in the letter than every member in the hall sprang to his feet and began to cheer, and during the confusion fill the letter than every member in the letter than every



been restored Brother Gardner stepped out in front of his desk, crossed his hands under his coat-tails and quietly said:
"hiy frens, while I am not insensible to dis great honor which has jumped on to me, an', while I return my hearfielt thanks to dat ar Persimmon Club fur its kindness, I must an-swer dat I can't accept de nominashun yo' all—"

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COMMITTEE REPORTS.
Finback Henderson, Chairman of the Committee on Fisheries, submitted his quarterly report as follows:
"We figger dat dar was jist as many fish as last y ar.

"Also, dat jist as many pussons went fishin', an' didn't cotch numn.

"We find dat about 200,000 pussons in dis
kentry paid an average of \$10 apiece fur
fishin' outfits previous to goin' off on deir

when he had no right to the title; also of wearing an Alaska diamond and seeking to convey the impression that it was the real stuff; also of stating to strangers that he owned the Second avenue line and rented four lock-boxes in the Post-office.

Compress Harker, a resident of Hoboken, was rejected on the ground that on the 22d day of August he sat on the head of a vinegar barrel in front of a grocery and disputed and argued about religious matters for seven consecutive hours without drawing more than three long breaths.

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

Under the head of "Communications" the Secretary read the following:

St. Louis, Sept. 15, 1891.

Bro. Gardner:

Carolina hotel with Col. Golden when an old colored man came limping up the street, and the Colonel called to him to come up where we were. When he arrived the Colonel said:

"Uncle Jerry, I don't see you very often of late."

"No sah, I're dun gittin' slightly feebleous bout movin' around."

"I've got about twenty of the nicest little pign you ever saw in a pen."

"Has yo!?"

"And a new lot of chickens."

"Has yo!"

"Lots of sweet potatoes around now, Uncle Jerry."

"I ou are a widower yet, aren't you, uncle?"

did tuck it on to me beat all, honey. I believe suthin' was said bout a piece of meat lyin' dar an' 'bout two chickens in a bag, an' if I dun 'member right I didn't git outer my cabin fur 'bout fo' weeks arter dat episodious. No, Kurnel, I reckon I won't come down dar. Ize mighty fond of yo', and I kin jest taste dem roast pigs an' sweet 'taters, but de nigger who puts his foot in a b'ar trap twice in one y'ar orter be dun clubbed to death fur a fule!"

GAYLORD & BARCLAY are now open for busi-GATLORD & BARCLAY are now open for business at SEO Olivestreet with the most complete stock of medium and fine Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in the city. The stock is all new and contains all the novelties of the season, including a large variety of the brown and tan colored suitings which are so popular this fall. Only first-class work will be made and prices will be reasonable. As inspection of the stock will be to your interest.

A Slightly Different Boute.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

It is commonly supposed that church-going people are on the road to heaven, but when a woman goes to church in Chicago and wakes up in Cincinnati she has a right to think a theological screw is loose somewhere.

Often give birth to miasma, as one of the first fruits of an upturning of the soil. Maiaria is a relentiess foe to the newly arrived emigrant if he be unprepared to meet by the use of a reliable preparative and preventive. It, therefore, behoves those seeking the far west in search of homes to provide themselves with a medicinal guarseeking the far West in search of homes to provide themselves with a medicinal guaranty against chilis and fever, billous remittent and ailments of kindred origin. Hoststeter's Stommach Bitters has for nearly haif of a century been esteemed the best. From Maine to Oklahoma, from Victoria to San Juan del Sud, its acknowledged superiority meets with no challenge in localities where it has been used. Medical testimory, the most positive and direct, backs up the general verdict, no less in regard to its virtues in case of liver complaint, dyspessia, constipation, rheumatism and kided atiments, than in cases of malarial diseases.

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icing Over the Death of the Har

PRENZIED PROPLE SHOUT AND SING THE STREETS.

the Suicide-Powers Which Have I

VALPARAISO, Chill, Sept. 21.—To people we have not lived in this country it's impossi onvey an adequate idea of the inte salmaceda. It is clearly shown to-day Santingo is the topic everywhere. Grou people gather at public places and discu

The national holidays, which were to he ended on Saturday night, has been prolon the success of the Congressional party wil continued now for several days, and vent will be given to Chilian patriotism. It is the belief of the leaders of the

the tragedy subsides. The Junta has rece recognition from every nation of imports low with the single exception of England THE INTELLIGENCE CONFIRMED. NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- A telegram from tiago sent by United States Minister Pat Egan confirms the published report of

der of things, after the first excitement

micide of President Balmaceda.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—The sention in Washington to-day is the story Balmaceda's suicide.

"So Balmaceda has blown his brains on said Mr. Foster, the Chilian confiden agent, this morning. "I am sorry to heathis going off in that way, but it was probe the best thing he could do. I have no do the dispatch is absolutely correct. The nute details in the account prove it to be Senor Urribeau, in whose house the suicact was sommitted, I know well. He is a gentlemen of the greatest courage and tegrity, and nothing is more reasonable to suppose that he would give an asylunthe ax-Dictator."

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the ax-Dictator."

Mr. Foster was considerably worked over the suicide. He has especial reason not loving Balmaceda. A near relative of was tortured by order of the Dictator, was flogged and bastinadoed on the finends until he fainted from pain. He was a fined three weeks in a hospital on accounthe injuries received. His physical suffer were nothing compared to the humilia and agony of mind the degrading punment had entailed. He was but one of men in Santiago and Valparaiso who suffices indignities because they were pected of being in sympathy with the ins

, sir. If he had ever presented him e streets of Santiago or Valparaiso, he have been set upon and torn limb from I by those whom he degraded under the las

THE DEAD DICTATOR.

MANUAL BALMACEDA. The dead dictator, Jose Manual Balmac was a native of Chili, born in Santiag S40. His family was wealthy and of 1840. His family was wealthy and of first standing in Chilian affairs parents intended that the son stenter the priesthood, but this cawas distasteful to young Baimaceda.

His youth is described as turbulent, full of action and as soon as his acade studies were completed he plunged into litics. By the time he was 28 years old years of the same of the s Balmaceda was known throughout (a coming man. He was elected a De the Chilian Congress and took a propart in all the debates. There was not be the chilary bits. ng his strong native force of charact excellent ability. He was the best deb Congress and a natural leader of men. served five terms as Deputy with cred himself and his city. His ambition was re nized. People generally admitted the would one day be President.